

Jacksonville Daily Journal.



VOL. 51—No. 200

CAPITAL WELCOMES JAPANESE MISSION

Bring President Message
of Congratulation and
Appreciation

STREETS ARE THRONDED

Distinguished Visitors Escorted
By Cavalry and Thousands
of School Children

TO DINE WITH WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Japan's mission to the United States, bearing a message of congratulation and appreciation to President Wilson from the Emperor and people of Japan, was welcomed to Washington today with warmth and enthusiasm by the public and with the highest marks of courtesy by the government.

Passing thru streets thronged with people, past long lines of school children dressed in white with the Red Sun of Japan on the fronts of their gowns, the distinguished visitors were escorted by cavalry to the residence of Perry Belmont, where they will be the guests of the government during their stay. Tomorrow they will make the formal calls which must precede the official conferences being arranged for them and in the evening they will dine with the president.

Speaks to Newspaper Men

Viscount Ishii, the special ambassador, spoke to the newspaper correspondents this afternoon of his gratification at the welcome given the mission here, at Honolulu, San Francisco and at all stages of the journey. He would not give extended interviews, until he had made his formal call on President Wilson but made the following statement:

"We are all delighted with the cordial reception tendered to us everywhere and with splendid spirit of hospitality and of good will we have found at all points. Now that Japan and America are together brothers in arms and fighting for a great common cause I have every hope and confidence in success, victory and for permanently continued international amity."

Tonight the members of the mission dined informally with the Japanese ambassador.

Here to Greet U. S.

The mission, it is authoritatively explained, has not come here on a commercial or political errand, but to greet the U. S. as a brother nation fighting for a common end and to decide after consultation how best the two nations can co-operate, both in an economic and a military sense, in carrying on the war. Among the most important problems is the disposition of Japanese ships with the view to making it of the greatest assistance in the conduct of the war. Already Japanese merchant vessels have been carrying all sorts of war cargoes in all parts of the world. Nearly all of the enormous shipments of munitions and supplies for the Russian army from the United States have crossed the Pacific to Vladivostok in Japanese bottoms. Japanese ships have carried cargoes needed by the British Indian armies from the Far East to the ports in the Mediterranean nearest the locations of these troops in European battlefields.

Ready to Render Assistance

But the entente allies are looking to Japan for still further assistance in solving the ocean transportation problem, which ranks as first in importance in the war. It is understood that Japan stands ready to render this additional assistance within her abilities, and to contrive means to do so is one of the prime objects of the special mission.

America becomes an important factor in meeting this demand because the Japanese cannot build the great number of new ships needed in the trade, without an adequate supply of structural steel from the United States, the only country now in a position to export any considerable amount of this metal. Such exports of steel can be made by America only by self-sacrifice, the tremendous building program of the shipping board promises to take the entire available domestic mill product. Consequently, if the Japanese ship yards now running in a very limited way, are to be supplied with American steel there must be an agreement that the new Japanese tonnage is to be devoted to war uses.

An important secondary consideration is that of freight rates. It remains to be seen whether the Japanese ship owners can be induced to content themselves with more moderate profits than they have been making in the past, thus conforming to the seal of ocean freight rates which the allies and the U. S. are expected to lay down. Japan has a total mercantile tonnage of 2,000,000 and is adding to this at the rate of 500,000 tons per year. Of this total, about four and a half per

SENTIMENT EXPRESSED ON HIGHER TAXATION

Senate Adopts Gerry Amendment By Vote of 74 to 0

Calls for Greatly Increased Surtaxes on Incomes Exceeding \$500,000. Estimates Call for \$16,225,000. More Revenue—May Be Forerunner of Further Increases

Washington Aug. 22—Senate sentiment for higher taxation of incomes and war profits was given initial expression today by rejection of finance committee recommendations, and tentative adoption of provisions adding \$72,000,000 to the war tax bills levy on individuals incomes subject to surtax.

After three days' spirited discussion of tax increase the senate returned to consideration of committee amendments and voted 74 to 0 for Senator Gerry's amendment to greatly raise surtaxes on incomes exceeding \$500,000, estimated to secure \$46,225,000 more revenue. It quickly followed by voting, with small majorities, to retain the house surtaxes on incomes from \$60,000 to \$500,000, including the so-called Lenroot amendments. This is estimated to add \$26,175,000 in revenue.

LaFollette's Bill Pending
As the revised house bill formerly stood, it was designed to raise from individual incomes \$417,764,000 in addition to the amount collected under the present law. When the senate recessed tonight, there was pending Senator LaFollette's substitute, which would increase the additional levy on individual incomes to \$723,616,000.

That the senate's decisive stand for increasing income rates may be the forerunner of further material increases was admitted tonight by leaders opposing drastic advances. They predicted defeat of Senator LaFollette's amendments tomorrow but admitted that they would get a large vote. The sentiment for tax increases is expected to result in the slightest of the war profits section to be taken up next.

Lodge Makes Long Speech
Preliminary to the initial voting on the income tax section today, Senator Lodge, republican member of the finance committee, made a two hour speech in opposition to increasing the bill's levies. Senator Townsend, another republican committed member, however, advocated an increase to \$3,000,000,000 and urged taking eighty per cent of war profits.

Senator Lewis charged that the treasury has evidence of income tax frauds by wealthy persons defrauding the government of \$300,000,000. The individual income surtax rate increases, as tentatively approved today, range from 1 per cent on incomes from \$5,000 to \$7,500 to 50 per cent on those over \$500,000. Senator LaFollette's first amendment now under consideration, proposes many more taxable subdivisions for about 1 per cent additional on each \$1,000 over \$5,000.

Lenroot Amendments Retained
The Lenroot amendments retained by the senate on test votes of 35 to 27 to 26, make a flat increase of 25 per cent on the surtaxes on incomes over \$60,000.

Prospects of a final vote on the tax bill being delayed until next week, today caused house leaders to revise their tentative arrangements to have the house resume its regular sessions next Monday. They will begin following passage of the revenue bill.

A call was sent out for the ways and means committee to meet next Monday to begin consideration of the \$11,538,000,000 war bond and certificate issue.

"MOVIE" STAR MUST ENTER NATIONAL ARMY

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Bryant Washburn, a widely known motion actor, must serve in the National Army. Major B. M. Chipfield, representing the provost marshal general, ruled today.

Washburn, who passed physical examination, claimed exemption on the ground that he had a wife and child dependent upon him. Secret service agents learned, Major Chipfield said, that Washburn had a bank account of \$5,500, and that his wife, who was Mabel Forrest, an actress, had been offered a contract to appear in pictures, but declined to enter negotiations until her husband's case was settled.

TO TAKE NATION- WIDE CENSUS OF FOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The department of agriculture set in motion today the machinery for taking a nation-wide census of the food supply. The survey, including 100 different foodstuffs will register supplies on farms, in warehouses and stores and even in family larders.

A preliminary census of eighteen of the principal commodities will be taken within the next month, and a complete survey will follow after the season's crops are gathered.

MOTHER JONES ARRIVES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 22.—Mother Jones, the labor agitator arrived here today from Chicago and announced that she would speak here this afternoon. She said she had come here because public attention is centered on labor conditions in East St. Louis.

TAKES OWN LIFE

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Ralfe Dasey, wife of an Illinois Central fireman died six hours after having taken a dose of poison. Jealousy was the alleged cause. She was 28 years old.

WILL START BREAD CARD SYSTEM

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 22.—The federal council yesterday chose Oct. 1 as the definite date when the bread card system will be introduced in Switzerland. The daily consumption will be limited for the time being to 250 grams per person plus 500 grams of flour monthly. Even biscuits and cakes will hereafter be purchasable only with bread cards.

The council also took measures to reduce the coal consumption especially through the conservation of electrical energy.

MESSAGE OF GREETING SENT TO RUSSIA

Adopted By Union Veterans of
Civil War

Fifty First Annual Encampment of
Grand Army of Republic in Progress at Boston—Will Elect Officers
Today—Portland, Oregon, Next Meeting Place

Boston, Aug. 22—Amid cheers and battlefield cries, the aged Union veterans of the Civil War, assembled at the 51st annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Boston, adopted a message of greeting, encouragement and sympathy to the soldiers of Russia.

"As it was ours a half century ago to wage a successful war for the preservation of the American Union, the freedom of a race and the perpetuity of republican form of government," the message said, "so may it be yours, heroic sons of a mighty people, by your united, devoted and sustained efforts, to establish on an enduring foundation in your great country's government of the people, by the people and for the people" and to this end we send prayers to heaven and to our sons to the aid of the allied armies on the battlefields of Europe."

Message Cabled

Tonight Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul here, cabled the message to Petrograd, from which point it may be sent broadcast to the loyal soldiers of the new Russian republic.

Portland, Oregon, was selected as next year's encampment city. Atlantic City, N. J., was the only other close contender.

The election of a commander-in-chief to succeed W. J. Patterson, of Pittsburgh is scheduled for tomorrow. Colonel Orlando A. Somers, of Kokomo, Ind., is the strongest contender.

The contest for the three leading offices on the national ticket of the woman's relief corps resulted in the election, at the thirty-fifth annual convention today, of the following:

Mrs. Lois M. Knauff, Cleveland, Ohio, national president.

Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, Berkeley, Calif., national senior vice-president.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Savage, Bangor, Me., national junior vice-president.

INFANTRY SERGEANT ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Mistakes Revolver For Toy and Pulls Trigger—Member Company K, Chicago.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 22.—Sergeant Benjamin McDaniel of Oak Park, Ill., a member of Company K, Sixth Illinois Infantry, Chicago, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head in the home of Mrs. Geneva Beaver here tonight. A small calibre revolver was found beside his body.

The police are holding Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Madeline Burroughs and Private George Baker, also of Company K. They said McDaniel shot himself accidentally.

According to Baker's story the four had just returned from a walk when McDaniel picked up a picture from the mantle behind which a small revolver had been concealed.

"McDaniel began to laugh when he saw it," Baker said. "He ridiculed its smallness. Then he placed its muzzle to his head, saying, 'It's nothing but a toy.' The revolver was discharged and he fell into a rocking chair. We summoned a physician immediately but McDaniel was dead within a few minutes."

McDaniel was a vaudeville actor until about a year ago when he divorced his wife in Chicago and joined the army. His wife still is on the stage, according to Baker.

BATTERY A. LEAVES FOR TEXAS CAMP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.—Battery A, Springfield unit of the Third Illinois Field Artillery, left their camp at the state fair grounds this afternoon and departed by special train for Houston, Texas. Battery A, it is said, is being sent ahead of the balance of the regiment to prepare the artillery's section of the divisional training camp, and the other commands expect to leave later in the week. Battery A, which was formerly troop D, First Illinois Cavalry, was on the border when the National Guard was mobilized.

A preliminary census of eighteen of the principal commodities will be taken within the next month, and a complete survey will follow after the season's crops are gathered.

CATTLE PRICES REACH \$15.50.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cattle reached the highest price in the history of the market at the stockyards when top steers were quoted at \$15.50 today.

Hogs dropped from the high price of \$20 on Tuesday to \$19.50 a hundred weight, with few sales, and hounds ranging from \$19 to \$19.25.

SPORTS WILL BE RESUMED

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 22.—All branches of sport will be resumed at Lombard college, Galesburg, at the beginning of the coming school year, it was announced here today by F. L. Casey, director of athletics.

TAKE OWN LIFE

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Ralfe Dasey, wife of an Illinois Central fireman died six hours after having taken a dose of poison. Jealousy was the alleged cause. She was 28 years old.

FRENCH HOLD ALL ADVANTAGES GAINED

Push Forward Capturing Large Number of Prisoners

Bombardment Maintained With Unprecedented Violence On the Left Bank of Meuse Where Germans Resist—French Capture More Towns.

Grand Headquarters of the French Army in France, Tuesday, Aug. 21.—By the Associated Press.—The French today held all the advantages gained and made further push forward, capturing large numbers of prisoners, bringing the total to more than 6,000. The bombardment maintained was of almost unprecedented violence, especially on the left bank of the Meuse, where the Germans resisted strongly with the aid of fresh troops brought to the scene.

The slopes of Le Mort Homme have the appearance of a crumbling edifice from the effects of the fire from pieces of great calibre, while the subterranean fastnesses on this hill have been reduced to heaps of stone, large units of Germans being temporarily buried under the wreckage before being taken prisoner.

Germans Desert Meuse Valley

Along the valley of the Meuse hundreds of Germans deserted, one large batch coming in with mail for their comrades, who surrendered yesterday morning.

The town of Samogneux and also Regnville fell into French hands today and the French took a long series of trenches uniting Samogneux with Hill 344 after bloody hand to hand fighting. The extreme violence of the German barrage fire and the volumes of gas did not affect in the slightest the dash and impetuosity of the French troops.

Blow Up Gigantic Mortars

During the first day of the battle when the double summit of the famous Le Mort Homme was carried by Zouaves and Tirailleurs with magnificent courage, the French troops reduced the German batteries and blew up eight gigantic mortars. It was on the right bank of the Meuse where the greatest progress was made. Here the French troops were obliged to charge wearing gas masks, and within an hour had gained 3,000 yards, and held it despite a furious rain of shells.

The troops tonight are so pleased with their great victory that they demand to be led forward to drive the Germans further back. The honors of organizing the successful offensive belong, besides General Pétain, to Generals Fayolle and Guillaumat.

Admiralty Makes Statement

The admiralty has issued the following statement:

"Ten enemy airships of the Gotha type were attacked by naval airships in the vicinity of Ramsgate between 10 and 11 a. m. today. The enemy machines, which were flying at a height between 11,000 and 12,000 feet, were closely engaged, and in addition to the two mentioned by Lord French in the earlier communication, another was shot down by a naval air squadron machine close to the coast. The remaining seven Gothas returned seaward, followed by numerous naval aircraft."

ALL CONSTRUCTION WORK SUSPENDED

Generals Pershing and Pétain See
Much of Verdun Fighting—Many
Officers at Front.

American Training Camp in France, Tuesday, August 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The French offensive at Verdun was witnessed by a number of American army officers, some of whom returned to the training camp today. Major General Pershing and General Pétain, the French commander-in-chief, saw much of the fighting.

Officers belonging to various branches of the American service left for Verdun last week to study the preparations for the attack. The artillery officers watched the preparations with the big guns, while others studied the details of the co-operation of the infantry with the artillery. General Pétain took General Pershing with him when he went to congratulate one division, which had especially distinguished itself, the American commandant adding his words of praise.

Some of the American officers talked with German officers who had been taken prisoner, the Germans saying they were not surprised to meet American officers at the front, but that they did not believe there were more than a few hundred American soldiers in France. They were told that they had a distinct surprise coming to them.

South American canned goods have been found among the German supplies.

ANNOUNCE SALE OF BRITISH TREASURY BILLS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—J. P. Morgan and company, acting for the British government, announced here today the sale of \$15,000,000 of 90-day British treasury bills at a discount of 5 1/2 per cent. It is the intention of the bankers to make weekly issues of these bills not in excess of today's offering up to a total of \$150,000,000. The proceeds of the sales will be applied to the payment of bank loans incurred in this country by the British government for various supplies.

LARGE SUM FROM BENEFIT GAME

New York, Aug. 22.—The New York National league club announced today that the sum of \$25,200 was taken in for the band concert and benefit baseball game between the New York and Cincinnati clubs here last Sunday for the dependents of soldiers of the 165th regiment, which formerly was the 63rd infantry, N. Y. N. G.

CABINETS REACH AGREEMENT</

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MEMBER, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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HONORS FOR THE NEW SOLDIERS.

Mayor Rodgers indicated yesterday that he will soon issue a proclamation in accord with that of the governor calling upon the people to join in proper observance of mobilization day. It is presumed that before issuing such a proclamation the mayor wishes to have some idea as to the best kind of an observance in honor of the Morgan county men who will leave on mobilization day for Camp Taylor. The proposed ceremonies are important and proper and it is gratifying to know that tentative plans for such an observance are already under consideration.

GAINS IN PROSPECT.

An exchange reeks this silver lining in the cloud which the food supply situation is usually considered to have cast above us:

One effect of the crop situation will be America's introduction to an enlarged bill of fare.

The supplies of Indian corn are going to be tremendous a few weeks hence, and the same thing is true of potatoes and oats. The wheat supplies will be short. Consequently there will be an imperative demand for wheat substitutes. Moreover, because of the shortage more of the wheat berry will be used than has been used in recent years. The beautiful white and more or less devitalized flour of commerce will be displaced to an extent that our generation has not previously known and the excellence in flavor and nourishing qualities of other materials will be successfully advertised by the pinch of necessity.

Here are prospective gains that should prove of distinct and lasting value to mankind.

PORK AND BEEF.

The federal government has had representatives in Chicago investigating the packing industry for two weeks past. Meanwhile the cattle and hog markets have continued to daily advance. There is little need to investigate high retail prices when hogs are commanding such enormous figures on the livestock markets. Statements from Food Administrator Hoover do not indicate any likelihood of much lower prices for meats. In fact, for days past Mr. Hoover has been issuing many declarations that a meat famine is

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE

"THE MUSICAL SPILLMANS"

A Jacksonville Act, playing the western vaudeville circuit, and making a hit everywhere as a high class musical act.

FEATURE PICTURE
"HER FATHER'S KEEPER"

Five Reel Triangle Film
—featuring—
IRENE HOWLEY and FRANK CURRIER

5c & 10c

COMING

Friday—Five reel world film,
"A Self Made Widow" with
Alice Brady

BUY YOUR
FEED
from

Cain Mills

Both Phones 240

on the way and that people must learn to use more fish and vegetables in place of pork and beef. On the face of the problem it looks just about as reasonable to fix maximum and minimum prices for livestock as it does for wheat.

GOVERNOR URGES
SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Indications have pointed so strongly to a decrease in attendance at schools and colleges this year that Gov. Lowden has been led to address a letter to Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, in which he urges that a special effort be made to keep young men in school. With so many positions available at tempting prices it is not surprising that many young men plan to go into business life and temporarily abandon their educational work. This plan if widely followed will mean a lack of trained men in the coming years. The U. S. can profit by the example of Germany in this regard. In his letter calling attention to this important subject Gov. Lowden says, "The entire social structure will be changed by this war. It will be a new world with which we have to deal. There will be such a need and such an opportunity for the educated man as never existed before."

FEWER MEN BEGIN
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES.

An indication of the effect the war will have on some educational institutions is seen in a story from Chicago. A medical institution there recently gave out figures on the class to matriculate this fall. Thus far 16 members are certain, although some additions are expected. The normal number of matriculations is 200. This great falling off is occasioned particularly by the fact that so many young men have already enlisted in the service and by the fact that many others who are within a year of the draft age hesitate about entering upon a four-year course with such possibilities of interruption facing them. In nearly all colleges and universities of the country indications are for smaller attendance of students, especially in the freshman classes, but this is the more marked with medical and law schools, where enrollment for the first year indicates the intention to carry thru a four years' course.

WAR DEPARTMENT
NEWS SUMMARIES.

It has been announced that Secretary Baker of the war department will each week publish an official summary of U. S. war activities. It is said that these weekly publications will concern not only the past but will make some statements as to contemplated action. The reservation is made, however, that the statements will include "such matters as may be disclosed without violating military precaution." So there is little hope that those who are objecting to the government's continued censorship will find any relief in the war department bulletins. Let us hope at least that the bulletins will not simply be a summary of facts already known to the public thru the newspaper dispatches. The public will not be interested in any "magazine" articles about war activities under the guise of being taken into the confidence of the war department.

MORE PRICE
FIXING EXPECTED.

The action of the president in fixing coal prices for every mine in the U. S. on levels much lower than the operators were expecting has caused uneasiness in many lines of industry. The president was authorized by the food control bill to fix prices other than for coal and there is no reason to expect that the price fixing will stop with coal. It is a sure thing that the coal men will not be sorry to see other lines "touched up" in the way that their industry has been handled.

Meanwhile it is a little too early to figure out just what the final advantage is to be to the coal consumers as there are some questions to be worked out in each mining district. A strike is in prospect and along with the order fixing prices came the intimation that the coal operators will have the right from time to time to introduce evidence in support of their claim that the prices fixed are not just.

MORALS IN THE TRENCHES.

Persons who heard Miss Vittum talk at the chautauqua tent were interested in her reference to morals in the army, especially in European trenches. These statements were based upon first hand information which Miss Vittum secured from a soldier who had spent nine months in the trenches and had been retired because of his wounds. This soldier's declaration—and it has been

supported amply by the stories of others—is that the morals of the men in the trenches are surprisingly good. The soldiers there live in the midst of such stupendous happenings and they are in a position so precarious that many soldiers who have thought little of spiritual things in the past instinctively turn towards religion.

Miss Vittum's soldier friend said that so prevalent is this spirit that the man who ventures to tell a story slightly "off color" meets with remonstrances from the men who say, "No, no, we're too close to death to hear that." This general situation is borne out by the fact that the war has created the greatest known demand for Bibles. Bible publishing houses are daily falling further behind with their orders.

FAMOUS NAMES IN THE WAR.
That there is much in "blood" is proven again in scanning the names of men who have entered the army service. That roster shows names famous in other wars and the spirit of the ancestors has been handed down to this generation. The Chicago Post summarizes these names in this way:

When our troops reach the land of "Somewhere" and get into action it is probable that the American people will read in the dispatches names which are familiar to everyone who knows anything of the history of his country. In the American army today are a Grant, a Lee, a Sheridan, a Longstreet, a Miles, a Wheeler, a Macomb, a Henry, a Stanley, a Buckner, a MacArthur, a Summer and many other men whose fathers or grandfathers made war history between April, 1861, and April, 1865.

Major Ulysses S. Grant 3d is a grandson of the man of Appomattox. The two Lees now in the service are nephews of Robert E. Lee. Phillip H. Sheridan is a son of "Winchester-Twenty-Miles-Away" Sheridan. The Longstreet of the present army is a son of the confederate general, James Longstreet. The lieutenant colonels, majors and captains of the service who bear the names of Miles, Wheeler, Macomb, Henry, Stanley, Buckner, and Summer are sons of men who won fame on one side or the other in the Civil war. In addition to these, there is Major Thomas J. Christian, who is a grandson of General Stonewall Jackson.

In the ranks of the new national army there will be thousands of men whose fathers or grandfathers fought either for the Stars and Stripes or for the stars and bars. The Union of States has become a Union of Service.

THE LOCAL EXEMPTION
BOARD RECORD.

As news of the records of exemption boards elsewhere are made public the showing of the local board of Morgan county seems the more remarkable. Here with 242 men summoned the board has been able to certify to the district board at Springfield 145 names. In Quincy, Galesburg, Springfield, Decatur and other cities second calls have been necessary in order to secure the first allotment of names. There are two districts in Sangamon county and in the work of securing the names of 70 men to certify to district board the examining board summoned 270.

It is a matter of great satisfaction also to the local board that there has been no manifestation of ill feeling and there has not been a single unpleasant occurrence in the office of the board. A number of men have come to the board expressing surprise that they have been certified to the district board or have made some friend or relative, but in no instance has there been "sharp" talk. The answer of the board in each case where any protest was made was that the law had been followed as the board understands it.

Questioners were given to understand that the board had endeavored to set aside all personal considerations and to make accurate application of the law and the rules laid down by the war department. The men examined and their friends seem to have been convinced that the board acted with strict impartiality and with the earnest purpose of carrying out the wishes and instructions of the war department. Convincing of this sincerity, they naturally could ask nothing more and this condition of a strict following of the law must account for the excellent showing in numbers made by the board and for the fine spirit displayed by the drafted men and their friends.

MORE MEN PASSED BY
EXEMPTION BOARD.

Six additional names have been certified by the local exemption board to the district board at Springfield as the result of re-examination. One man, Thomas Abel, of 305 S. Fayette street, was discharged for physical disability. The six who passed the physical examination were:

John E. Hudson, Chapin, R. R. 3, Donald Lee Harding, 606 College avenue, Thomas Johnson, 1201 South Main street, George B. Harris, Prentice, Robert M. Spaenhauer, 709 Sheridan street, John W. Adams, Woodson.

Thomas Abel, 503 South Fayette street, Jacksonville, was discharged by the examiners.

In addition the board examined Irvin Smith of Meredosia who had registered in Flint, Mich., and John E. Mackey of Chicago. Both men passed and neither filed exemption claims.

NOTICE!

Anyone holding premium Coupon Checks will please make deposit of same at the S. W. corner square on Saturday, Aug. 25th. The Armstrong Drug Store.

sentative in the Legislature from Wabash county.

HIGH GEAR HILL WORK
BAD FOR AUTOS

Writer in American Motorist Tells of Folly of Failing to Shift Gears When Climbing Hills.

Writing in a Chicago paper Lambert G. Sullivan discusses the ever present question of shifting auto gears in hill climbing. This writer quotes R. O. Allen who in the American Motorist points out the climbing hills on "high" is not only a dangerous practice but distinctly detrimental to cars.

Climbing hills with the gears locked in high may be an excellent way for an automobile dealer to demonstrate the strength of his car, but it is not a wise method for the private owner to do, according to R. O. Allen in the current issue of the American Motorist. Mr. Allen classes the man who climbs hills on high gear as the first cousin to the old bicycle "scorcher" and declares his achievements furnish nothing but grounds for later boasting.

HIGH GEAR IMPOSES WORK

"I fully understand the modern automobile is made to climb anything but trees," says Mr. Allen. "But I wish to demonstrate that to climb a steep hill on high gear imposes the hardest kind of work not only on the engine, but also on every other part of the car. The low gear ratios are provided for hill climbing and should be used for it.

"It may be well here to consider a little more carefully the amount of work performed by an automobile climbing a gradient on, say, a ratio of three to one. A ratio of three to one means that to one revolution of the rear wheels is produced three revolutions of the engine shaft. With the lower gear ratio the number of engine revolutions becomes still greater as compared to the number of road wheel revolutions.

"It is not so difficult to compute with exactness the distance which a car is propelled by one explosion in the engine cylinder and the power consumed in hill climbing. The circumference of a thirty-two inch wheel is approximately 100 inches, and in covering one mile the wheel revolves 633 times. With the motor turning over three times as fast as the road wheels, it will require 1,899 revolutions of the gear shaft to propel the car one mile. Thus, if such a car should proceed at the rate of thirty miles an hour, approximately 950 engine revolutions per minute are required. With two power strokes at every revolution there are 1,900 revolutions, and each explosion propels the car one foot, four and one half inches.

HIGH Adds Greatest Stress.

"This estimate assumes the car to be propelled over level ground. To mount a hill simply means that grade resistance is added to other stresses. An automobile weighing 2000 pounds climbing a hill 200 feet high (measured vertically), simply performs the task of overcoming gravity or lifting and the calculation of the power required to do this must involve the factors from which the horse power unit is derived. To lift 2,000 pounds 200 feet in one minute is the same as lifting 400,000 pounds one foot in one minute. Theoretically, then, the lifting of 2,000 pounds 200 feet requires 400,000 divided by 33,000 or 12.12 horse power, and the losses through friction, air resistance, etc., consume the remainder of the theoretical horse power output.

"From this it must be apparent that rushing up a hill on high gear must subject any car to enormous stresses, which are likely to affect the life and service of the car to a considerable degree. Gear shifting is not a cumbersome task, and the mounting of gradients will not be attended by harm if the gears are put to the use which they were intended by the automobile designer."

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Be sure to see those new
silk ties today at Tomlinson's.MORE MEN PASSED BY
EXEMPTION BOARD

Six additional names have been certified by the local exemption board to the district board at Springfield as the result of re-examination. One man, Thomas Abel, of 305 S. Fayette street, was discharged for physical disability. The six who passed the physical examination were:

John E. Hudson, Chapin, R. R. 3, Donald Lee Harding, 606 College avenue, Thomas Johnson, 1201 South Main street, George B. Harris, Prentice, Robert M. Spaenhauer, 709 Sheridan street, John W. Adams, Woodson.

Thomas Abel, 503 South Fayette street, Jacksonville, was discharged by the examiners.

In addition the board examined Irvin Smith of Meredosia who had registered in Flint, Mich., and John E. Mackey of Chicago. Both men passed and neither filed exemption claims.

NOTICE!

Anyone holding premium Coupon Checks will please make deposit of same at the S. W. corner square on Saturday, Aug. 25th. The Armstrong Drug Store.

SHILOH

John Burmeister and family moved to Jacksonville recently in their Maxwell car.

G. Mason and family attended the chautauqua Saturday, making the trip in their Dodge car with Ellis Petefish as driver.

Alvin Carpenter motored to town Saturday evening in his Ford car.

Ellis Petefish and family motored to Jacksonville recently in their Maxwell car.

John Hunter and family are among those who recently attended the Jacksonville chautauqua, making the trip in their Hupmobile car.

Little Eugene Clarke of Chapin has been visiting at the Petefish farm the past week.

SHOE MERCHANT A SUICIDE.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The body of C. E. Mason, a shoe merchant, Memphis, Tenn., was found today in his room in a local hotel. He had taken poison. A note found in the room said the suicide was prompted by domestic troubles.

MORE MEN EXAMINED
BY SCOTT COUNTY BOARD

Large Percentage of Those Who Appeared Wednesday Passed as Physically Qualified—J. R. Dead—Personal Mention

Winchester, Aug. 22.—The examination of drafted men continued here today, the board passing upon the following named persons. George Hogan of Winchester, William Green of Bluffs, Dr. L. R. Day and Dr. George Straight conducted the examinations as they have done on the preceding days of the week. The list will be certified to the district board within a few days. Those who passed were as follows: Jesse D. King, Winchester; Henry L. Mellor, Manchester; Joseph W. McGuire, Winchester; A. R. Six, Winchester; George W. Wallace, Winchester; Bert R. Coulter, Winchester; Alfred McGinnis, Winchester; Luke Little, Naples; Grover Torrence, Bluffs; George M. Drew, Winchester; Archie Sims, Naples; Frank Austin, Naples; John Hanan, Winchester route 1; William L. Killibrew, Glasgow; Charles E. Killibrew, Glasgow; Fred O. King, Winchester; Mark W. Hale, Naples; Edwin L. Gordon, Jacksonville route 1; Marvin N. Hart, Winchester; Otto H. Enke, Neelyville; Otis Arendall, Manchester; Arvey Smith, Winchester; Monroe Reed, Bluffs; Harry Boston, Winchester; Eugene Audley Rochester, Winchester; Hiram H. Brown, Glasgow; Harry Wisdom, Peardstown; James R. Rousay, Manchester; Ray H. Rankin, Naples; Elmer J. Christian, Winchester; W. Harvey Hart, Winchester; Carlie Wilkinson, Glasgow; Harry R. Wilderking, Bluffs; Henry M. Clark, Exeter; Elmer R. Scott, Winchester; Norman L. Boyd, Bluffs; Clyde J. Hardy, Winchester; Arthur D. Sandman, Bluffs; Melvin Worells, Manchester; Fred Lakamp, Jacksonville route 1; Walter E. Lawson, Manchester.

Those who were found to be physically disqualified were: Thomas C. More, Oliver Hootes, Ezra A. Briggs, Orville King, Albert S. Flynn, Henry D. Wingham, Charles W. Terhune, Roy F. Lawless.

James R. Peak Dead

James R. Peak, who has been ill for an extended period, died tonight at 9:15 o'clock. As Mr. Peak's condition had been serious for a long period the end was not unexpected. The deceased had long been a resident of this community and he was one of the most prominent farmers and stock men of Scott county. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Mrs. George Stewart, Albert Peak, all of this community. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Personal Mention

Misses Ruth Reeder and Ethel Rutherford have returned from a visit with friends in Macomb.

</

These Summer Days

You will appreciate our cafe service, when you chance to be down town to lunch or dine.

At our fountain — the greatest variety of —

ICES
ICE CREAMS
— and —
SUMMER DRINKS

PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

CITY AND COUNTY

Robert Stewart of Sinclair was among the city callers yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Ruble of Alexander was a shopper in the city yesterday.

John Boddy of Markham was a visitor in the city yesterday.

John W. Dwight of Murrayville was a city visitor yesterday.

Charles McDonald of Literberry was a visitor in the city yesterday.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

The Rexall Drug Store Specials for Saturday and Chautauqua Week

"Maxixe" Chocolate Covered Cherries. 39¢
pound
Fenway Bulk Chocolates, 39¢
pound

LAUNDRY AND TOILET GOODS
Lux Soap Flakes, package 10¢
Cocoa Hard Water Castile Soap, 25¢
3 for
Our Big Special for all next week, 6 Bars 25¢
Wool Soap for
Eastman Cameras, Kodaks, Photo Supplies, Films and Film Packs

Luly-Davis Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

PHONES: III, 57; Bell, 122. 44 North Side Square

FOR SALE--

A 3 Ton Avery Truck

In A 1 condition—Cheap

McNamara Heneghan Co.

BROOK MILLS

Illinois Phone 786

Bell 61

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

—SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1917—

Greatest Fair on Earth—The Fair of Quality

NINE DAYS AND EVENINGS

MAGNIFICENT AND WONDERFUL STOCK SHOW — \$62,500 in premiums.

SPEED PROGRAM \$28,000—Three 3,000 races—live, snappy and full of pep.

WONDERFUL MACHINERY EXHIBIT—Acres of farm machinery—educational, labor-saving devices.

REGULAR AUTOMOBILE SHOW—Latest models and types shown; all makes and kinds.

BEAUTIFUL ART EXHIBITS—The best in the land—entirely new this year.

STATE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT—From rural and high schools, model farm and school houses.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH EXHIBIT—Instructive, this is for you; don't miss it.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS EXHIBIT—Exhibit of beef cattle, sheep and swine, lessons in agronomy and crop rotation.

TEXTILE FABRICS AND ART—Up-to-date show, in the Art building.

MANUFACTURERS AND EXPOSITION BUILDING—Full to the limit of goods and wares.

WORLD'S GREATEST POULTRY SHOW—Bigger and better than ever.

ANIMAL AND BIRD EXHIBIT—Native Illinois animals and birds.

APIARY—Wonderfully educational and instructive.

FRUIT EXHIBIT, CULINARY AND PANTRY STORES—Absolutely new all along the line.

CUT FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS—The Great Dome Building full of them—with renewals every day.

CHILDREN'S DAY—Monday, Sept. 10th, all children under fifteen years of age admitted free.

MILLION DOLLAR STOCK SHOW PARADE—On Friday, Sept. 14.

SPECTACULAR FIRE WORKS—“World at War” real demonstration and spectacular effect of a real battle every night in front of the Grand Stand, beginning on Monday night, Sept. 10th.

AVIATION—We have the best and most sensational flyers known.

AUTOMOBILE RACES—Amateur auto races, Friday, Sept. 7th. Professional auto races, Saturday, Sept. 15th.

MOTOR CYCLE RACES—Saturday, Sept. 8th.

HORSE RACING—Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. \$28,000 in purses.

FAIRY AVENUE—Patterson's Trained Wild Animal Shows, featuring.

CIRCUS IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND—Ten (10) Big Circus acts, afternoon and nights; 100 dancing ballet girls.

JUDGING OF LIVE STOCK IN COISEUM—Every day, forenoon and afternoon, exceedingly interesting and educational.

SOCIETY HORSE SHOW—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. See premium list on pages 34 and 35.

OLD SOLDIERS' DAY—Wednesday, Sept. 12th. See program.

BOYS' STATE FAIR SCHOOL AND JUDGING CONTEST—One of the best things of all. See premium list for information.

TENTED CITY FOR ACCOMMODATION OF PATRONS—Camp on grounds, beautiful and convenient, eating problem simple one, equipment may be rented.

TREMENDOUS CROWDS—A FAIR TO INTEREST ALL. Ask your County Clerk for a premium list.

J. E. TAGGERT, Pres.

B. M. DAVISON, Sec.

Mrs. A. K. Fogg of Champaign was a visitor in the city yesterday.

George H. Kennedy of Murrayville was a Wednesday trader in the city.

Miss Marle L. Casten of Versailles is visiting friends in the city.

W. A. Graham of Peoria was calling on local merchants yesterday.

Arnold Nobis of Arenzville was among the city's callers yesterday.

J. S. McCoy of Hamilton was a caller on city people yesterday.

Rev. L. Hadaway of Chapin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

C. F. Ball of Peoria was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday.

Arthur Swain of Sinclair called on city friends yesterday.

Be sure to see those new silk ties today at Tomlinson's.

Henry Oakes of Bluff was visiting his brother financiers in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey of Nortonville were city callers yesterday.

John Wright of the south part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Griggs of Keeweenaw are guests of their son Dr. P. H. Griggs and wife.

Ernest Nobis of the vicinity of Arenzville was among the city's callers yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Thomas has gone to Beardstown to make a visit with friends and relatives.

Letha Greenleaf of Alexander was among Wednesday visitors in the city.

Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown was attending to business in the city yesterday.

Orville Burnett of Maxwell was called to the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. C. L. Hawkes of Franklin was a shopper in the city yesterday.

J. P. Johnson of East St. Louis is spending a few days in the city on business.

Annual watermelon picnic, Woodson, Aug. 29th.

William Hanson of Decatur is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan of Franklin visited relatives in the city yesterday.

Miss Lucille McHatton and Miss Marie Carrigan are visiting relatives of Miss Carrigan in Winchester.

Col. George H. Huntton is down from Chicago for a few days looking after business interests.

B. F. Winter of Sionington was a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

Thomas B. Terhune of Huntington, Ind., is in the city for a few days on business.

Deputy Sheriff George Wood of Franklin was in the city yesterday on business.

H. H. Caldwell of New York City is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

William Rafferty of the vicinity of Murrayville was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Launer of Arcadia were added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

John Wright of Murrayville responded to the city on business yesterday.

Special! Some swell silk ties 50¢ and \$1.50 at Tomlinson's.

Ralph Burnett of Waverly was in the city yesterday on his way home from a visit in Chicago.

George Deterding of Concord motored to the city in his Buick car yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of the east part of the county were called to the city yesterday.

John Boddy helped represent Markham precinct in the city yesterday.

Noah Ornella of Murrayville was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

H. H. Houser of Woodson was among the business callers in the city yesterday.

A. J. Bergschneider of Alexander predict was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Charles McAllister of Meredosia made a business trip to the city yesterday.

A dance will be given in the Park at Alexander Thursday evening by the baseball club.

Roy Crouse of Concord was added to the list of city visitors yesterday.

Frank Wigginst of Pisgah predict was a visitor with city friends yesterday.

Benjamin Cade of Murrayville was attending to business in the city yesterday.

Edgar Baskam of Alexander was a caller on city merchants yesterday.

Carl Wilson of Concord was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Miss Alive Whitlock left Saturday for her home in Decatur after a visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hill.

Miss Rose Broverman of Springfield is visiting her brothers, Louis and Mose.

T. C. Hill and family of Decatur motored down last Wednesday and spent the night with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hill, going on Thursday to visit friends in Winchester.

Mrs. O. E. Tandy of Jacksonville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Wright.

Miss Bird Harmon of Jacksonville spent the week end at the home of her brother Oscar, of the west side.

Mrs. Ha Nelson of St. Louis is visiting her brother, Ernest Braswell.

Miss Mabel Bolton of near Murrayville is spending this week at the home of her grandfather, W. B. Gilion.

Mrs. N. Scott of Decatur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Cullom and family.

We have just received a fresh lot of silk ties. See them at Tomlinson's.

SINCLAIR

C. H. Ausmus has been working as extra clerk at T. U. & N. B. Fox's until the new clerk comes Tuesday.

Miss Rowena Sinclair was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gootch of Springfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey.

Miss Anna Lee Shafer has returned to her home after an operation at the Ashland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Moody visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moody at Neelys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reat Moody and John Moody were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Hodges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swain and family attended the chautauqua at Jacksonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wain and family attended the chautauqua at Jacksonville Sunday.

John Lockhart was a Jacksonville visitor Monday.

George R. Swain shipped a load of hogs to Chicago Tuesday.

among the business arrivals in the city yesterday.

Thomas Boyer of Decatur was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Lloyd Rafferty of Murrayville was looking after matters in the city yesterday.

C. S. Bird of Keokuk was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ellison and son were in the city yesterday from Kirkville, Missouri.

Andrew Johnson of Springfield was a caller on city friends yesterday.

J. A. Clayton of Decatur was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday.

J. F. Ornella has returned to Chicago after a stay of a week or two in the city.

Clarence Fishback of St. Louis is in the city for a brief visit with Mrs. Mary Wood of West College street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Crum of Literberry are visiting the parents of Mrs. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald, and attending the chautauqua.

Mrs. H. W. Sears has returned to her home in Franklin after a short visit in the city. While here she attended the chautauqua.

Clyde E. Land, a junior student of Illinois college, is here from Greenfield for a short visit. Mr. Land has been engaged in farm work this summer.

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TAKE UP SUBJECT
OF WAR PRICES

(Continued from Page 1.)

called a meeting of bituminous coal operators at Pittsburgh, Pa., for next Wednesday to discuss their situation. The following letter was sent to every operator in the country:

Letter Sent Operators.

"In view of the action of the president in reference to the bituminous industry of the country, as reported in the morning newspapers, it is deemed the greatest importance that the coal producers of the United States meet as soon as possible for the purpose of discussing and considering the abnormal conditions under which the industry now is asked to labor."

Reports tonight that operators in some districts were complaining that the mines can not be operated at the prices fixed by the president caused officials little concern. It was pointed out that the clause in the food control bill giving the executive the power to fix prices carries a provision authorizing the government to take over and operate mines which fail to adhere to the prices named.

Some small mines, it is admitted, may be forced to close down, but officials feel this will represent little hardship.

WEEK'S "SUB" VICTIMS
ABOUT SAME AS LAST

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The number of British merchantmen sunk by submarines or mines in the last week was only slightly larger than the previous week, when a considerable falling-off was noted. According to the official statement, 15 vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk and three vessels of less than 1,600 tons in addition to two fishing vessels, as compared with 14 large vessels the previous week, two small vessels and three fishermen.

The admiralty statement issued tonight says:

"Arrivals, 2,838; sailings, 2,764. "British merchantmen sunk by mines or submarines, over 1,600 tons, including one previously, 15; under 1,600 tons, 3."

"British merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked, including two previously, 12. "British fishermen sunk, 2."

COUNCIL GRANTS RIGHT
RIGHT TO REMOVE RAILS

The city council at a special meeting yesterday passed a resolution permitting the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co. to remove its tracks on East State street, east of the railroad. The company agrees to put the pavement in good condition after ties and rails are removed. The rails will be used either on West State or South Main streets where all the lines are to be rebuilt in connection with the new pavements.

HAS TEACHING POSITION

Miss Miriam Anderson, a 1917 graduate of the woman's college, has been appointed director of physical training in the Texas Woman's college at Fort Worth, Tex., according to word received by friends in Jacksonville. Miss Anderson was president of the Athletic association and her part in I. W. C. activities was a large one.

WITH THE SICK

A few days since Louis Deutsch had the misfortune to get his right leg scratched while getting into his automobile and lately indications of blood poison have been manifested. Miss Nelle Faugust has for the past two days been confined by illness to her home on East State street.

Mrs. Richard Towers, who has been ill for a number of days, was somewhat improved yesterday.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Kansas City, Aug. 22.—Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, a former dean of the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., was notified here today that his appointment as assistant secretary of agriculture had been confirmed by the senate. Dr. Pearson has been acting in the capacity of Assistant Secretary for some time.

Light Breakfasts

Thoughtful people these days are urging economy in eating, and many are even advocating "no breakfast."

The "no breakfast" plan may agree with some, but most people feel better and work better on at least a light breakfast.

A great many have found that a liberal dish of Grape-Nuts, served with cream, milk, or fruit juice furnishes ample morning nourishment, is easily digested, and promotes buoyancy and clearness of mind.

Grape-Nuts

contains all the nourishing goodness of wheat and barley, including the vital mineral salts of the grain, and is a most delicious food.

"There's a Reason"

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS
DECIDED AT SHOOT

National Amateur and Doubles Awarded at Grand American Trapshooting Tournament

Chicago Aug. 22.—Two championships were decided today in the Grand American trapshooting tournament in progress at the South Shore Country club—the national amateur and the doubles. Mark Arie, of Thomasboro, Illinois, won the amateur and Clarence B. Platt, of Bridgeton, N. J., won the doubles championship.

The amateur event resulted in a tie on Tuesday, which went over until today, between Arie, Jay Clarke of Worcester, Mass., and Roy McIntire of Butler, Pa. In the shoot-off Clarke failed to connect with his 20th target, on the third 25 McIn-

tier missed and Arie made a clean score, total 75 to 73.

Score of the first ten in the doubles:

C. B. Platt, Bridgeton, N. J., 95.
M. Arie, Thomasboro, Ill., 95.
R. H. Burns, Brookfield, Ind., 93.
J. R. John, City Point, Wis., 92.
F. Trosh, Vancouver, Wash., 92.
F. S. Wright, Buffalo, N. Y., 92.
C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill., 90.
B. F. Elbert, Des Moines, Ia., 90.

Professional

H. D. Gibbs, Union City, Tenn., 99.
W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill., 98.
H. Clark, Alton, Ill., 97.

L. S. German, Aberdeen, Md., 97.

Ed. O'Brien, Lawrence, Kas., 96.

A. Killian, St. Louis, 96.

P. R. Miller, St. Louis, 95.

B. Lewis, Auburn, Ill., 95.

W. Huff, Macon, Ga., 94.

Mrs. Ad Tupperwin, San Antonio, Tex., 94.

J. R. Taylor, Newark, Ohio, 94.

T. T. Parker, Detroit, Mich., 94.

R. O. Heikes, Dayton, Ohio, 94.

William R. Crosby and Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., professionals, shot a match at 100 targets, which Crosby won with a score of 96 to 92.

RENEW NEGOTIATIONS
OVER DISPOSAL OF SHIPS

Washington, Aug. 22.—Renewed negotiations are under way between the American and British governments over the final disposition of British vessels building in this country which were requisitioned by the shipping board for the purpose of speeding up construction. Great Britain, it is understood, is insisting that the vessels when completed be turned back to their British owners. The government was empowered to take over foreign vessels building in American yards in the shipping act. All vessels building were commandeered two weeks ago.

The government will put in extra labor shifts and take other measures to clear the yards for vessels to be built for the government.

At one time it was reported that the British were ready to relinquish the 1,000,000 tons held building for the British flag, but now it is said they are willing to pay the cost of speeding up but want the ships when they are completed.

1917 WHEAT CROP
PRICE MAY EXCEED \$2

Washington, Aug. 22.—The price paid by the food administration for the portion it buys of the 1917 wheat crop probably will exceed \$2 a bushel, it was learned today. The committee, headed by Dr. H. A. Garfield, which will recommend a price, will submit its report early next week.

In recommending a price the committee, it was said today, will take into consideration the fact that the producer must receive enough to stimulate production next year and at the same time will consider carefully war conditions and the rights of the consumer. In passing the food control bill congress set an arbitrary price of \$2 on the 1918 wheat crop.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 22.—William Greenleaf and James Milton, arrested on a charge of stealing \$1,500 worth of aluminum from a Pana firm, escaped from a deputy sheriff today by jumping through the window of a train near Vera, Ill. They were arrested Monday at Vandalia, Ill.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Farrington had sounded a warning that the fixing of coal prices by the federal government probably would result in "wild cat" strikes in Illinois, because operators, under the new prices, would be helpless to allow wage increase which coal diggers are demanding.

"Stories of fabulous profits by operators are bearing fruit," declared Mr. Farrington. "The miners have made up their minds that they will have bigger wages. Operators, bound by the prices fixed by the government, cannot pay more for labor. Therefore, a situation arises which can not help but be productive of serious trouble."

President Farrington said he had received dozens of petitions from miners' locals in the state requesting a wage conference with operators. Coal diggers as well as drivers and day workers, he stated, are united in the demand for higher wages.

"The officers of the miners' organization will not give approval to any wildcat strikes in violation of our wage agreement with the operators," said President Farrington. "But we may be helpless to hold the rank and file in line. The situation is very serious."

EXPLORATION PARTY OFF
LABRADOR COAST

Saint Johns, N. F., Aug. 22.—The relief sailing steamer Neptune, commanded by Captain Robert Bartlett, bringing some members of the McMillan Arctic exploration party from Greenland, was reported tonight off the coast of Labrador. The Neptune probably will reach here Sunday.

U. S. FLAG HOISTED
OVER AUSTRIAN SHIP

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 22.—The U. S. flag was hoisted today over the American steamship Kerrmor, formerly the Austrian ship Morawitz, interned at the outbreak of the war. Similar ceremonies will be held in a few days on board the steamship Kerowlee, formerly the Austrian steamer Campania.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

The great offensive of the Italians from the region of Tolmino to the head of the Adriatic sea is going on despite the stubborn resistance of the Austrians and the difficulty of the terrain. Meanwhile the British and French forces in Belgium and on the sectors of Lens and Verdun in France again have made progress against the Germans and also held, notwithstanding most violent counter-attacks, all the ground they won in recent fighting.

On the eastern front near the important Russian port of Riga on the Baltic, the Germans have started what possibly may turn out to be another big offensive, and also are attacking the Russian lines to the southeast in the vicinity of Dvinsk and further south near Brody and Tarnopol in northeastern Galicia.

Already the Italian offensive has resulted in the capture of more than 13,000 prisoners and 30 guns, and gains of great importance have been made all along the line. Italian warships which are aiding in the attack at the head of the Gulf of Trieste have switched their guns from the battle line and showered shells on Triest, the big Austrian port, which is the objective of the Italians. Admission is made by the Vienna war office of victories of the Italians at several points south of Tolmino and the capture of the town of Selo, near the head of the Adriatic but it is asserted the offensive, especially at Selo, cost the Italians thousands of men killed or wounded, in addition to more than 6,500 prisoners.

Not alone have the Canadians repulsed all German counter-attacks before Lens, but they have taken additional positions from the enemy in front of the important coal center. Near Ypres, in Flanders, the British have penetrated the German line to a considerable depth. On both these sectors furious fighting is still going on, the combatants frequently coming together in hand-to-hand encounters.

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning saw the German crown prince delivering heavy counter-attacks against the newly-won French positions northwest of Verdun where at several points the Germans succeeded in re-entering them.

These positions, however, shortly afterward again were relinquished to General Petain. North and northeast of Verdun the Germans made similar unsuccessful attempts to recapture lost ground.

More than 6,000 Germans have been made prisoner during the three days of fighting in the Verdun region.

On the Aisne front Crown Prince William still continues his attacks at various points along the Chemin-des-Dames and adjacent territory; but no where has he been able to dent the French line.

East of Riga, between the Tirlu marshes and the river Aa, the Germans in a new offensive have forced back the Russian advance guards from one to two miles. They also have begun bombardments to the southeast, near Dvinsk, and in northern Galicia near Brody and Tarnopol.

Aerial bombing raids of great intensity still are being carried out by British and French aviators over German positions in Belgium and intensive air fighting also is in progress. Zeebrugge, the German submarine base in northern Belgium, is reported to have been heavily bombed again. In fights in the air the British Tuesday accounted for 17 German airships, but 12 of their own machines failed to return.

STRIKE SITUATION
IN ILLINOIS SERIOUS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.—A strike of Illinois miners for higher wages before the present agreement with operators expires, April 1, 1918, will not be countenanced by officers of the miners' organization, President Frank Farrington declared tonight.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Farrington had sounded a warning that the fixing of coal prices by the federal government probably would result in "wild cat" strikes in Illinois, because operators, under the new prices, would be helpless to allow wage increase which coal diggers are demanding.

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WILL NOT ALLOW PROFIT
FOR MANY OPERATORS

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 22.—Coal prices fixed in President Wilson's proclamation will not allow a profit for many Oklahoma coal operators and are below the actual cost of production at many Oklahoma mines.

"The officers of the miners' organization will not give approval to any wildcat strikes in violation of our wage agreement with the operators," said President Farrington. "But we may be helpless to hold the rank and file in line. The situation is very serious."

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CAPITAL WELCOMES
JAPANESE MISSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

cent is now in the entente war service.

May Patrol Pacific

Other war measures which the commission is expected to discuss will be the enlargement of Japanese naval activities. It has been suggested that Japanese naval activities might be extended to include a patrol of the whole north Pacific thus releasing the American naval forces in those waters for service in European and other waters.

That the visit of the commission will result in making even closer the present commercial relations between Japan and America is deemed to be a certainty. The extent of these relations at present is not generally realized. The U. S. sells Japan more goods than does any other country and in turn buys more from Japan than any other nation in the world.

BRITISH STEAMER
DAMAGED IN FOG

Runs on Rocks off New England
Coast—Reaches Port Without Any
Assistance.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 22.—The British steamer City of Lahore, from an Oriental port, with 53 passengers and a \$2,000,000 cargo, ran on the rocks off the New England coast during a thick fog today, but later floated and reached port without assistance. Some of her forward rivets were started, causing a leak, but whether this did any damage to the cargo cannot be estimated until unloading begins tomorrow.

At the time she struck she was feeling her way very slowly thru the thick mist. The captain said he had been carried out of his course by a strong ebb tide.

FLAT FEET DO NOT
DISQUALIFY FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Flat feet do not necessarily disqualify a man for army service. Provost Marshal General Crowder, in a telegram to state governors today, called attention to the army physical regulations which specify that a broad flat sole is common in laboring classes, particularly among negroes, and is in no way disabling.

General Crowder said in his telegram that there would be less necessity for the multitude of questions asked of local boards if they would observe the provision of the physical regulations that physical deficiencies "must be present in such degree as to clearly and unmistakably disqualify the man for military service before he can be found to be physically deficient and not physically qualified for military service."

CORN CROP SAFE
FROM FROST DAMAGE

Washington, Aug. 22.—Most of the record-breaking corn crop will be past the point where frost can damage it at the average date of the first killing frost, in spite of the fact that the crop is from 10 to 15 and in some places even 20 days later than the average at this season of the year in central and northern districts.

Reports of the weather bureau today from Kansas, where the crop, the report said, was recovering from the effect of the previous drought to a surprising extent, due to recent rain.

Warmer weather was decidedly favorable for corn in all central and eastern sections during the last week, but lack of rainfall was being felt to some extent from Iowa eastward.

Harvesting of winter wheat was nearly completed last week and yields continued good. Spring wheat and other grain harvesting is making satisfactory progress. Spring wheat is yielding better in North Dakota and Montana than was expected.

APPOINT JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL

Chicago

SPEAKER SEES EVIL IN VANITY OF NATIONS

NARROW NATIONALISM A POTENTIAL CAUSE OF WAR, STATED DR. EVANS AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Welsh Student and World Traveler Makes Plea for Spirit of "Live and Let Live"—The G. A. R. Camp Fires a Big Success—Symphony Sextette Pleases Well.

THE CHAUTAUQUA TODAY.

Morning.

9:30 Nature Study — Professor Gilbert.

10:30 Lecture: Canning of Vegetables—Miss Hunt.

Afternoon.

2:00 Concert — The Oxford Company.

Lecture — Dr. Edward A. Steiner.

Lecture: Transforming the Old-Fashioned Kitchen — Miss Hunt.

Evening.

7:30 Comic Opera: The Arms and the Man — The Oxford Company.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM.

9:30 Nature Study — Professor Gilbert.

10:30 Lecture: Jelly Making — Miss Hunt.

Afternoon.

2:00 Grand Concert — The L. A. C. Orchestra.

Lecture: The City's Conspiracy Against Youth — Alice Mathew Hyatt.

Lecture: The Conservation of the Child — Miss Brooks.

Evening.

7:30 Concert — The L. A. C. Orchestra.

Lecture — Entertainment — Noah Beilharz.

Wednesday at the chautauqua was a full day, with the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. coming in for special recognition and honor. The G. A. R. camp-fire in the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by the younger generation as well as by those whose memory extends to civil war times. A change of Dr. A. W. Evans from the afternoon to evening was not without advantage as many were enabled to hear him who could not otherwise have done so.

The morning hour was up to the usual standard, with interesting talks by Mr. Gilbert and Miss Hunt. Far from least in point of interest was the demonstration given by the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A.

CORNS

CORNS — the very name has a distressing sound. But why suffer with corn — why suffer with the ache and distress of corn? **Green Corn Paint**, without the use of pads, plasters or bandages, takes out the ache at once and in a few days permits the removal of the corn itself. Get a bottle today.

Price 25 Cents

Armstrong's Drug Stores

QUALITY STORES

S. W. Cor. Sq. 235 E. State St.

Jacksonville, Illinois



Bring in Your PANAMA and STRAW HATS — for —

CLEANING AND BLOCKING

We make old hats look like new. It's your chance to economize.

JOHN CARL
Jacksonville Shining
Parlor

North Side Square

"What America Means to Me."

"One of the greatest obstacles to permanent world peace is that spirit of exaggerated nationalism which seeks to elevate one's own country by hating the 'foreigner' across the border," said Arthur Walwyn Evans, the speaker Wednesday evening. "What America Means to Me" was the topic taken by Dr. Evans for an address of unusual insight and forcefulness. Fair play to all peoples was the key-note of the talk, based as it was upon ten years of study and travel made by Dr. Evans in fifteen countries of the world.

In every country false education has bred a spirit of arrogance and suspicion, said the speaker. This spirit teaches the English lad that the red coated English soldier is always in the right. It teaches the French boy that the legions of his beautiful country have ever fought for a noble cause. The Italian is taught to hate the Austrian and the little Austrian boys are early taught to fear and hate their neighbor, Italy.

Contempt Never Justified.

Dr. Evans, with keen shafts of ridicule, criticised the attitude of England and America to hold strange peoples in such strong contempt. The use of such terms as "dago," "bohunk," "mick" and "wop" he laid to the conceit of people in America, who often forget the fact that to each of the European nations this newer country owes a duty of respect and just dealing.

Dr. Evans, born in Wales was educated in Wales and Scotland. He is the son of a minister and himself a doctor of divinity. He is a relative of the English premier, David Lloyd George. The audience Wednesday night received Dr. Evans with strong approval, receiving his torrent-like wit with bursting applause.

The address by the former Welshman, for Dr. Evans has already taken out his second papers with a view to becoming a naturalized American, followed a demonstration by the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. and a concert by the Boston Symphony sextette.

The Symphony Concert.

The Boston Symphony sextette, who completed a two-day engagement with the brief concert Wednesday evening, have met with a high degree of favor. People who do not lay claim to the advantage of classical musical training joined with the professional and amateur in expressing their pleasure, so well was the program selected and with such swing and rhythm were the numbers executed.

Max O. Kunze, the director, has studied in Dresden, St. Petersburg and Warsaw and now is a member of the faculty of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Frederick L. Mahn, violinist, favored the audience with a solo number of sweet harmony and sure technique, using the "Romance" by Svendsen, a Norwegian composer. All members of the sextette belong to the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The Y. M. C. A. Program.

The first number on the evening program was an athletic exhibition by the Y. M. C. A. George Harney did good work on the parallel bars and G. V. Skinner's activity as a colored comedian added zest to the program. A. R. Weddell, the new physical director, and one of the junior boys did some spectacular balancing feats. Mrs. Fred E. Darr furnished piano accompaniment.

The G. A. R. Camp-fire.

The first number on the program was the G. A. R. campfire. Seats were reserved in front for the goodly number of veterans present. At the request of Commander George Faul, S. W. Nichols presided. On the program were four excellent vocal numbers by Captain John E. Wright, "Marching Thru Georgia," "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," "Illinois" and "My Grand Army Badge." All were sung in the usual acceptable manner of the worthy gentleman.

Miss Hunt followed with a practical demonstration of fruit canning, having a gasoline stove and utensils and material to work in the presence of her audience. Her lecture and work were highly prized by all who heard her.

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Miss Esther Spoons recited in a very talented manner a war story and won loud and well deserved applause. Prof. Rayhill had been invited to read a poem written for the occasion but owing to illness was unable to appear, and it was read by the author of the production.

Another highly enjoyable part of the program was the music kindly furnished by the Boston Symphony Sextette. It is very seldom that such high class musicians are willing to play popular music but these gentlemen lent the charm of their finished culture to the selections and made them all the more interesting. They favored the audience with "Tenting Tonight," "Vacant Chair," "Turkey in the Straw," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and several others and for a second number gave selections from the opera of the Bohemian Girl and the familiar strains of "The Heart Bowed Down," "You'll Remember Me," "In the Gypsies' Life You Read," "I Dreamed I Dwell in Marble Halls," "When the Fair Land of Poland was Plowed by the Hoof," "Oh What Grateful Joy in My Bosom Thrills" pleased everyone.

Then Prof. Gilbert had to announce that Mr. A. W. Evans, the expected speaker of the afternoon had missed connections at Springfield and wouldn't speak till evening so the symphony Sextette kindly lengthened their program much to the delight of the large audience.

Another disappointment to a smaller number was in store. The good ladies of the Relief Corps had prepared a delicious and bountiful supper for the veterans and had spread it temptingly on some picnic tables when up came the heavy rain and the good things had to be hurried into the small headquarters tent. There was enough for all the veterans and ladies and several others were invited to eat.

There were many compliments for Prof. Gilbert's lecture and all said he should have larger audiences. One great compliment to Prof. Gilbert is the large number of small boys and girls who listen to him from day to day with evident interest.

Custodian Kelly drove among the

In discussing the Y. M. C. A. part of the program, J. S. Findley, the secretary, called attention to the fact that the ability necessary for such acrobatic work, while not a part of regular association activity, follows directly upon the regular athletic training and that any boy who wishes to specialize along that line can make wonderful progress.

The Morning Hour.

In the morning Prof. Gilbert gave another of his admirable lectures on bird life. He told some wonderful stories regarding the useful owl and some of the tales seemed indeed marvelous. He said a pair of owls on a place would be worth more than a host of cats. A pair nested a few weeks in a tower in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington and after they left there were found remains of 225 meadow mice, which they must have gone after some distance; one sparrow, 179 house mice, twenty rats, twenty shrews, a species of mice, six jumping mice, two pine mice and one star mouse; more than 450 in all.

The rain has not done nearly as much damage to the chautauqua as one would suppose. The granite walks reach almost to the grounds and persons can get there from the street cars very comfortably.

A good many ladies looked with some curiosity at the tent of the "Selected Hims" but saw nothing unusual.

All view with deep regret the rapid lowering of the lake by the city water department and earnestly hope that the creek will soon be filled running enough to supply the needed supply for the city.

In every way the chautauqua seems to be running more smoothly than ever before; little friction and general good nature.

MRS. CALDWELL DEAD AT CONCORD

Well Known Resident There Died Wednesday Afternoon — Other Deaths.

Mrs. Sallie Caldwell, a well known resident of Concord neighborhood, died at the family home there Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

Mrs. Caldwell had been in failing health for a number of months and her condition for several weeks past has been serious. The deceased was born Feb. 7, 1862, near Orleans and was the daughter of J. O. and Margaret Hamilton, long time residents of that community.

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NOTICE!

Anyone holding premium
Coupon Checks will please
make deposit of same at the S.
Aug. 25th. The Armstrong
Drug Store.

GAVE CHICKEN FRY FOR MISSOURI SOLDIERS

Former Morgan County Men Planned Supper for Enlisted Men Encamped at Lamar.

A Lamar, Mo., paper prints the story of a chicken fry given for members of Co. C, Missouri infantry encamped near Lamar, by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, former residents of this county. This is the story of the event:

"The boys had to move the long table into the courthouse corridor Tuesday evening, at the chicken fry, because of the threatening rain, but Company C had one grand feed. The table was just about as long as the courthouse corridor. The bugler sounded the mess call. The boys lined up two and two, and split as they reached the table, ranging along on each side.

"There was no speech making. There were something like sixty chickens fried. There were not over about ninety boys. Salads, jellies and tomatoes were served with the chicken—and all the chicken was eaten.

"The boys are a little offish when it comes to social affairs, but when it comes to fried chicken, they're there, on the dot, and they know how to handle the situation.

"Jim Green got up this affair. He worked like a truck horse on it, for three days, and he certainly put the boys up one grand and glorious feed.

Mrs. Green superintended the frying of the chickens in the basement of the courthouse. The mess call was sounded at the courthouse at 9:10, and for thirty minutes or thereabouts, Company C was composed of a bunch of busy boys.

"Captain Frow, the Company officers and the boys thank Mr. and Mrs. Green and the citizens, and the ladies who helped prepare the fry, and it will be a long time before they forget that supper."

WAT TIMES MAY NOT CUT DOWN CLASSES

Freshmen Will Enter Illinois College in Normal Number, According to Opinion Expressed Wednesday By President Rammelkamp.

"The prospects for a normal sized

freshman class seem very good,"

said President Rammelkamp, of Illinois college Wednesday in comment

on the opinion often expressed that war-time conditions would seriously cut down the number of students who will enter college this fall.

President Rammelkamp said that the number of students who have already signified intention of entering college here is surprisingly large. For the past three or four years Illinois

college has shown an increase in the size of entering classes and last year the registration of freshmen reached the total of eighty-five. Altho this number may not be reached, the opinion is that it will not be seriously cut down and that, with regard to the entering class, Illinois will have a full quota."

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"Tenting Tonight," "Vacant Chair,"

"Turkey in the Straw," "Old Black

Joe," "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky

Home," "Listen to the Mocking

Bird" and several others and for a

second number gave selections from

the opera of the Bohemian Girl

and the familiar strains of "The

Heart Bowed Down," "You'll Re-

member Me," "In the Gyps

Walk-Over

Chautauqua Special

\$5

August 18 to 26

During this time we will make a special price on those high grade Walk-Over Low Shoes, a large assortment of styles and leathers up to \$7.00 values now your choice, only **\$5.00**

It will pay you to buy for another year—a money saving opportunity.

REMEMBER THE DAYS
Aug. 18 to 26th.

Hoppers
See Our Bargain Counters

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE.

The will of the late Mrs. Martha Capps Oliver has been filed for probate in the office of County Clerk Boruff. The executors of the will are Emma Capps and Charles C. Capps, brother and sister of the deceased. The sum of \$100 is bequeathed to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Grace M. E. church, and a like sum to the Woman's Home Missionary society. The testatrix bequeathed \$200 toward the endowment of Illinois college; \$200 is bequeathed to Oliver Capps and \$500 to Leland Capps, both nephews of the testatrix.

The sum \$500 was set aside as a trust fund in the care of Stephen R. and Charles C. Capps, or survivor of the two, the income to be given to Miss Emma Capps, sister of the deceased. The home property of the testatrix is also to be held by the

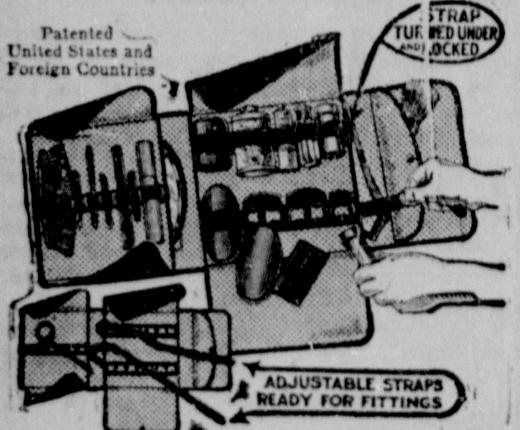
trustee for the use of Miss Emma Capps and Mrs. Effie Capps McCabe, or the property may be rented and the proceeds paid to the sisters.

The executors are given full charge of the personal property of the deceased and can distribute it as their best judgment suggests. The will was witnessed by Charles Fawcett and Warren Case.

REFUSES TO FORM CABINET

Helsingfors, Aug. 22.—As a result of the refusal of the governor-general of Finland, Michael Stakovick, to countenance the proposed resumption of the sessions of the dissolved Landtag the Socialist Senator Männer has refused to form a cabinet from members of his own party.

Special! Some swell silk ties
50c and \$1.50 at Tomlinson's.

FITALL ADJUSTABLE TOILET KIT

Isn't there some particular occasion coming this summer—vacation, home comings, picnics and so many little incidents—

When You Will Want a Kodak?
75c to \$5.00

For the Soldiers

We Recommend the
Vest Pocket Kodak

Its minimum weight and small size yet a good size picture makes it an ideal camera.

We have the
BOX BROWNIE
from 75c to \$4.00
The Folding Brownies
\$6.00 to \$12.00
The Kodaks—\$6 to \$65



Coover & Shreve's
DRUG STORES

LIEUT. COL. NELSON SAYS ARMY WORK PROGRESSES

Movement of War Preparations is Surprising Every Man Long in Service — Former Jacksonville Young Man Has Been in Army Sixteen Years

As mentioned in the Journal yesterday Lieut. Col. Kent Nelson of the medical corps of the U. S. army was in Jacksonville yesterday for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Nelson of West College avenue. Col. Nelson was en route to Camp Jackson at Columbia, S. Carolina, where he has now been assigned to duty as the surgeon in charge of a division.

Col. Nelson after completing his work at Illinois college graduated from the medical department of the University of Minnesota and in 1901 entered the army service. He has been in that service continuously so is a regular army man of 16 years' standing. For the past four years he has been stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., in charge of the medical department of the military prison there. Altho nominally located at Ft. Leavenworth, a great many months during the four years have been spent in the service elsewhere. For some time he was at Topeka, Kans., acting as medical examiner of the troops of the government. Only men who were turned down as unfit by the medical examiners came to his attention. He also spent a number of months with the troops on the Mexican border. Most of the men in the division of which he now has charge are seasoned regulars, so altho no facts are given to the public about army movements, it is reasonable to expect that it will not be long until these men are on the way to France.

Distinct From Federal Prison

The camp at Columbia, S. C., is only a few hours' ride from the coast and as most of the men are already hardened by training a guess is made that as soon as transportation is available that these soldiers will be sent to the front.

Asked about the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Col. Nelson said yesterday that this is an institution entirely distinct from the federal prison which is also at Ft. Leavenworth.

Under normal conditions the average number of prisoners at the military prison is close to 1200 and now with the enlarged army forces the number is about 1,000.

These prisoners are made up almost entirely of deserters. The length of prison-service varies. The deserter who simply left the army without any previous offense and without taking any property of the government with him is usually sent to prison for a year and this term can be shortened by good conduct.

The deserter who has added some other offense to that of leaving the army gets a sentence from two to three years and this can be shortened by good behavior. The greater number of the prisoners are one year men.

As the size of the national army increases the number of deserters will also grow. Many of these men desert in the early days of their training because of homesickness or because the conditions are different from what they expected. Many of them also have no real idea as to the seriousness of their action when they leave the camps or of the lengths that the government will take in apprehending them.

Morale of Men Excellent

Col. Nelson said yesterday that many officers in the service had for two years past felt that the fact of U. S. participation in the war was only a matter of time and therefore that they had been estimating some of the possibilities and the conditions which would arise. Viewed from an inside standpoint, the colonel said that army conditions are more satisfactory than many people had hoped for and the war preparations are moving along with a smoothness and a dispatch that was hardly thought possible. The morale of the men is excellent and health conditions among the seasoned troops could hardly be better.

At the camp at Columbia where there will be some new men with those longer in the service Col. Nelson is naturally expecting that there will be a greater amount of work for the medical department.

As is no doubt true of the average man seasoned in the service, Col. Nelson is looking forward to service abroad with a degree of pleasure altho in going to France he must leave his wife and children at his home here. Men in the army do not become calloused but they instinctively prepare for separations for they have the knowledge that the service they are in may at any time change them to new surroundings. Since he entered the service Col. Nelson has spent several years in the Philippines. He has been for months in close contact with yellow fever and cholera, yet thru all that time he had no sickness himself until a few months ago when he had a slight attack of Kansas malaria. He is of an especially vigorous physical type and has reached the time of life when he is qualified by years and experience to give his country admirable service.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SEEK WORK

Several young men and young women who expect to attend Illinois college this fall are looking for opportunities to work in order to earn a part of their expenses. The boys will do work of almost any kind out of school hours and the girls will help in household duties. Persons interested should call President Rammelkamp. Both phones 454.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Geo. King Moore, of Nebraska, who came here to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Martha C. Oliver, and to visit friends, left Wednesday evening for her Western home.

G. G. Huffaker of New Berlin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

ROB GRAIN COMPANY'S SAFE AT MEREDOSIA**YEGGS BLOW SAFE AT EARLY HOUR WEDNESDAY**

Escape by Stealing Hand Car from Station and Catching West Bound Freight at Bluffs—Wegehoff's Hardware Store is Also Broken Into—Blood Bounds Used by Sheriff

The peaceful little city of Meredosia was visited Tuesday evening by some of the light fingered gentry, known among the "trade" as yeggs or "soup" artists. These gentlemen, as usual, paid the town a visit after dark, coming in presumably on a late train. Their august presence, however, was not discovered until about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning when the safe door of the Farmers' Grain Company's office gave way under the force of exploding nitro-glycerin.

Previously in the evening the men called at the hardware store of H. Wegehoff & Son and breaking the glass in the front door, easily gained an entrance. Here they took some small change from the cash drawer and also some tools which they later used to gain admission to the office of the grain company.

After coming out of the hardware store they walked down to the public well and here Mrs. Eugene Trot saw three men standing talking at about three o'clock. The well is located near the grain office.

A short time later Mrs. John Edlin, who lives a short distance south of the office was awakened by an explosion and saw the flash light of one of the yeggs in the building. She at once aroused her husband. Mr. Edlin summoned H. R. Meyer, manager of the company, and the two, arming themselves, returned to the scene of the robbery. The robbers had gone taking with them \$30 in currency.

In the meantime, Mrs. Edlin saw the men hurriedly leave the building and walk down the Wabash side track to the station. Here, it was afterwards learned, they stole a hand car and made their way towards Bluffs.

Near the pumping station west of Bluffs the robbers abandoned the car and it was at first thought they had boarded a freight train on the Hannibal branch. Later it was found that they left the vicinity in a buggy.

Sheriff Graff was notified of the robbery early Wednesday morning and sent Deputy Sheriff Norris to Bluffs on the 7:15 Wabash passenger. Sheriff Graff telephoned to Springfield for the Stumpf Bloodhounds and awaited their arrival on the 10:20 Wabash.

The dogs were taken to the spot where the men left the handcar and took up the trail which led to a closer field near the pumping station. Here the robbers took a one horse buggy. This was trailed by the tracks thru the west part of Bluffs to the Meredosia-Jacksonville road where it turned west and intermingled with other vehicle and horse tracks and was lost. The dogs were taken to Meredosia but no further trail could be picked up.

NOTICE!

N. J. Goss is in the employ of this company and is authorized to take subscriptions, make collections and advertising contracts. Mr. Goss has been in the employ of this company for more than a year.

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL COMPANY

RAISED LARGE CUCUMBER

Charles DeSilva, the popular hamburger man, brought to the Journal office yesterday a mammoth cucumber. It weighs two pounds and four ounces and is a fine specimen. Mr. DeSilva has a reputation for gardening and raises all of the tomatoes, onions, and cucumbers used in his business. This year he has some exceptionally fine onions, his total yield being about 60 bushels.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, September 12, 1917.

FRED J. SCHOLFIELD.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

In anticipation of Gov. Lowden's excellent advice to show respect for the departing soldier boys, Beardstown has already begun to plan elaborate ceremonies and an impressive time generally. A banquet, music and a lot of things have been decided on by the people of the metropolis of Cass county and they have set an admirable example to the rest of the state.

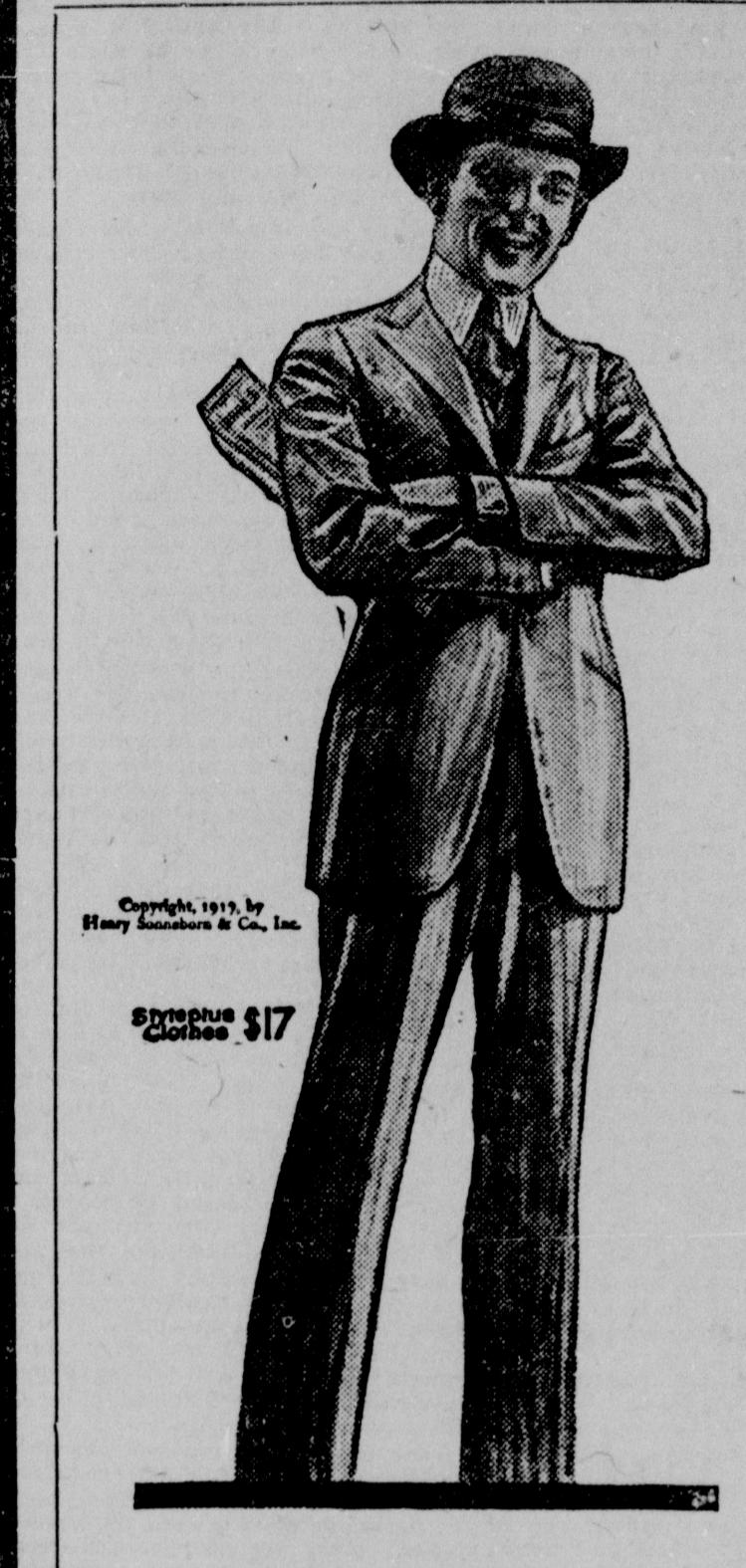
If you are looking for something in a new tie to wear to the chautauqua see Tomlinson's west window.

W. S. TALBOT VISITING HERE.

William S. Talbot of Gary, Ind., is in the city for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Hill of West College street. Mr. Talbot formerly resided here and for a number of years conducted a restaurant in the north room of the Courier building. He is now engaged in the hotel business in Gary and has met with success. It is his first visit to Jacksonville in eight years and he finds a great many changes have taken place.

We have just received a fresh lot of silk ties. See them at Tomlinson's.

Henry S. Caldwell of New York City, an Illinois college graduate in the class of 1917, is making a brief visit with Jacksonville friends. Yesterday he was a guest at the home of Frank Irving on Grove street.



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Henry Sundborn & Co., Inc.

Strapless Clothes \$17

YOUR attendance at the Chautauqua will add materially to your enjoyment by being clothed in—

Comfort Clothes

which you can obtain here at very moderate price.

TWO PIECE SUITS
\$5 to \$12.50**OUTING TROUSERS**
\$1.50 to \$6.00**STRAW AND OUTING HATS**
50c to \$1.50**BATHING SUITS**
65c to \$5.00**MYERS BROTHERS.**

Golf Clubs

Last Week of Our Great**22nd Semi-Annual Sale****Don't Miss It****ANDRE & ANDRE**

"The Best Place to Trade After All"

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflammation or irritation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. This tube, which is inflamed, causes a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Under the influence of the cold, the tube is relaxed and its tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflammation of the mucous surfaces of the face. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
An excellent line of New Shoes.
We do shoe finding and repairing of all kinds promptly and at low
Prices.
LAMKUHLER & LEWIS, Prop.
Ashland, Ill.
Parcel Post Work Solicited.

Stop at
THE ASHLAND HOTEL
First Class Service
for All Guests.
Mrs. Laura Ryan, Prop.

W. E. Murry
Litchfield, Ill.
**LUMBER, HARDWARE
IMPLEMENT**
See me now about your
Binder Twine. A full
stock on hand.

**CHARLOTTE
FRANCIS GRAY
GARAGE**

Now Open All Night—So Busy.
Automobiles, Gasoline and
Oil Sold.
Automobiles Washed and
Repaired
Automobiles Stored—Plenty of
Room.
If you are going to take a trip
get Ocean to Ocean and Pike's
Peak maps here—route right
past the door. Also our own
Burlington Way.
A free Rest Room for Automobile
traveling ladies and a place
to leave the babies while you
shop.
315-317 East State St.

SCREENS
Doors
—and—
Windows
MADE TO ORDER
WIRE
COPPER
RUST PROOF
—and—
BLACK

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OLD JACKSONVILLE

Chaplain McCabe

By Ensley Moore

(Member Illinois State Historical Society)

Charles C. McCabe never dwelt in Jacksonville, or was long in this place, but no one ever thrilled more citizens of this city and of Morgan county, perhaps, in the same number of days, or helped this country more to do itself high honor in a good cause than he.

Douglas and Yates and Lincoln and Webster addressed our people at various times, but no one gave greater thrills by manner and words and song, than did the Chaplain.

Already, under the heading of "Wartime Munificence," the story of how McCabe aided M. P. Ayers and William Reynolds of Peoria to raise over ten thousand dollars, to gain Jacob Straw's other ten thousand dollars given thru their influence, campaigning city, town and county of Morgan county, for the U. S. Christian Commission during that battle summer of 1864, when the destiny of America seemed hanging in the balance, has been told in this series.

"His was a heroic character," said Rev. J. P. Brushingham. "He was a spiritual statesman. His life was beautiful."

Rev. W. T. Tilroe said: "He was the most popular man the church has ever had."

Bishop McCabe was the most human of men," said Rev. Morton Culver Hartzell. "His power over an audience was grand."

High Rank in Church.

Bishop McCabe will take rank as one of the celebrated members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Tho he was worthily promoted to be a bishop in 1896, thousands of earnest Methodists continued to call him by his more democratic and loved title of "chaplain." For years he was a man most intensely interested in Methodist missions.

"Bishop McCabe was born at Athens, Ohio, Oct. 11, 1836. He was educated in the Ohio Wesleyan University, taking the full classical and theological course. He taught school for a while after leaving college, and in 1860 joined the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He held a pastorate at Putnam for a year and then entered the Union army as chaplain of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Ohio Infantry.

"Until 1863 he followed the varying fortunes of the regiment, until at the defense of Winchester he was captured by General Early's forces and sent to Libby Prison. Here his health became seriously impaired, but after a captivity of four months he was exchanged.

"He next attached himself to the Christian commission and performed notable work. He returned to his regiment for a while in 1864, with the result that a remarkable revival of religion broke out in the brigade to which it was attached, but his health again failed, and in the autumn of 1865 he was placed in pastoral charge of a church at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Takes up Extension Work.
"In 1868 his superior talents as financial agent were called into requisition for the extension of the church. He established his headquarters in Chicago, and for about sixteen years traveled nearly 25,000 miles annually in the discharge of his duties.

"While this church extension work was rapidly progressing the late Robert G. Ingersoll was denouncing churches in general and declaring that the rule of God was nearing its end. This provoked the famous hymn, which thousands of persons have heard. Bishop McCabe sang, "We're building three a day, dear Bob; we're building three a day."

"The bishop's next field of endeavor was in missionary work. In 1884 he was elected secretary of the missionary society of the church. With matchless inspiration he raised the cry of "A million for missions," and this cry, a prophecy, has become one of the brightest facts in the history of Methodism. Bishop McCabe's work alone added a half-million dollars to the income of the missionary society.

"The reward for his labors came in 1896, when at the great general conference in Cleveland he was elected bishop, to the immense gratification of the church in general. On Dec. 10, 1902, he was chosen to be chancellor of the American University at Washington.

"Dr. McCabe was an earnest, zealous, virile man, light-hearted as a child and gentle as a woman. Added to all, he was an accomplished vocalist. As a lecturer on popular subjects he had few superiors.

"Bishop McCabe received in 1875 from Fisk University, Tennessee, the degree of doctor of divinity."

**STREETS RENAMED TO
COMMEMORATE HEROES**

Action of European and American Cities Honoring Celebrated Participants in Present War Recalls Similar Action in New York For Heroes of War of 1812

New York, Aug. 22.—The action taken by a number of cities both in Europe and America in renaming streets to commemorate some of the celebrated participants or events of the present war, has served to recall the fact that many streets of New York, chiefly on the lower East Side, bear names commemorative of the heroes of the War of 1812.

Some of the streets that honor the memory of active participants in that war are Perry, Pike, Christie, Forsyth, Eldridge, Allen and Ludlow. All of these streets received their present names just one hundred years ago this year.

Perry Street, once the fashionable residential section of old Greenwich Village, was named after Commodore Perry. Christie Street was named in honor of Col. John Chrys-

**RED CROSS COMPLETES
CHRISTMAS PLANS**

None of Men in Trenches and Camps Will be Forgotten When Holiday Season Comes—Appropriations for Medical Research Work in France.

The American Red Cross with its three million members has just completed plans for the Christmas cheer of every soldier and sailor in the National Service. Many of the men who will be in the cantonments and trenches this year will be spending their first Christmas away from home. None will be forgotten.

Red Cross Chapters nearest the 32 Army Camps and Cantons will probably arrange in their towns, Community Christmas trees with carols, pageants and Holiday Movies to which the 600,000 men in training will be invited.

Arrangement of the details of the Christmas celebration for our men in France is being made, but Red Cross will see to it that every soldier has his Christmas package with its message of good-will from the women on the home side of the Atlantic. There will be surprises in every package, but all of them are likely to contain writing paper, pipes, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, unbreakable mirrors, puzzles, dominoes, handkerchiefs and playing cards.

Many Chapters Now at Work.
Many of the Chapters are already at work finishing their Christmas allotments of comfort bags. Most of them are made of khaki and are furnished with extra pairs of woolen socks, housewives with needles, pins, thread and buttons. Detailed suggestions of how to wrap these Christmas packages for shipping will be issued by the Red Cross. The Red Cross will also welcome the cooperation of anyone desiring to have a part in sending Christmas cheer to the men in training or at the front. Some people will want to give money to buy articles, bags, mouth organs, envelopes and paper, safety razors, extra soap, spoons and knives. Some will want to have personal part in tying up the packages. Children will be asked to help with the package making.

The gifts will be bought from contributions especially given for the Christmas greeting. The Red Cross War Fund will not be used for this purpose.

Last year the American Red Cross sent presents of various kinds to the men on the Mexican border, and the marines at Haiti and San Domingo. The articles were suggested by General Pershing on the request of Red Cross officials. Commenting on the Red Cross Christmas gifts to the soldiers, he said, "These things bring the soldier to remember that the people at home are behind him.

Spends two weeks of unalloyed pleasure in fishing, boating, swimming and canoeing.

Return at the end of vacation restored in mind and body and feeling 100 per cent.

October is also an ideal month in the North Woods Country. There is a keenness in the air and the forests are ablaze with color. Fishing and hunting are good.

Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for particulars, or address.

J. W. HENDLEY, G. A.
332 Main St., Peoria, Ill.

Leave Chicago any evening at 5:30 p. m. or 7:00 p. m. via the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Arrive in the Great North Woods and Lake Region of Wisconsin-Michigan in time for breakfast.

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This is the year to place
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The prices will certainly
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That's the reason we are
able to sell you groceries
at the money saving prices
we ask.

COVERLY'S
South Sandy Street
Both Phones 319

**RED SOX EVEN
UP CRUCIAL SERIES**

Trim White Sox 5 to 1 in Loosely
Played Game—Williams Unsteady
Thruout Game—Red Sox Hurled
Pitches Steady Game — Other
American League Scores.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 22.—Boston
cut Chicago's lead down to two
games today when they won the final
game of the series 5 to 1 in a
loosely played game, thereby getting an
even break in the series.

Claude Williams was unsteady
thruout the game and finally gave
way to Danforth after the bases
were filled in the seventh inning.
The visitors then proceeded to bunch
hits and with the aid of some erratic
playing clinched the game.

Leonard pitched a steady game
and was given fine support. Chicago
made its lone run in the fifth in-
ning. After two men had been re-
tired, Risberg grounded to Scott who
threw wild to first and Risberg
reached second. He scored on
Schalk's single. Chicago again
threatened to score in the sixth, but
Felsch struck out in the pinch. As
a result of today's game, the stand-
ing of the leaders is:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	74	46	.617
Boston	70	46	.603

Boston: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Walsh, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0

Barry, 2b 3 1 1 1 0 0

Gainer, 1b 5 1 3 8 0 0

Lewis, If 4 1 1 4 0 0

Hooper, rf 4 2 1 3 0 0

Gardner, 3b 4 0 3 1 5 1

Scott, ss 3 0 1 3 1 1

Agnew, c 4 0 1 5 1 0

Leonard, p 4 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 35 5 12 27 9 3

Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

J. Collins, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0

McMullin, 3b 4 0 0 2 0 0

E. Collins, 2b 4 0 0 1 1 0

Jackson, If 4 0 1 2 0 0

Felsch, cf 4 0 2 3 0 1

Gandil, 1b 4 0 1 11 1 0

Risberg, ss 3 1 0 2 2 0

Schalk, c 4 0 1 4 0 0

Williams, p 2 0 0 1 3 0

Danforth, p 0 0 0 0 3 0

Lynn, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Faber, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 1 6 27 10 2

x—batted for Danforth in eighth.

Score by innings:

Boston 010 000 400—5

Chicago 000 010 000—1

Summary.

Two base hit—Scott. Sacrifice

hits—Barker, Gardner, Lewis, Scott.

Left on base—oston 11; Chicago 7.

First on errors—Chicago 2; Boston 1.

Base on balls—Williams 4; Leonard 1.

Hits and earned runs—Wil-
liams 8 and 3 in 6, noe out in 7th;

Danforth 3 and 0 in 2; Faber 1 and
0 in 1; Leonard, no runs. Struck-
out—Leonard 4. Umpires—Evans
and Moriarity. Time—2:13.

"Tys," 2; Yankees, 0.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22.—Detroit
got two hits off Cullop and none off
Mogridge, but won from New York
2 to 0. Both runs were scored in
the sixth on a base on balls and
wild throw by Cullop and Peckin-
paugh. Before the game the two
teams gave a military drill for the
\$500 prize offered by the league.

New York: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

High, If 5 0 2 1 0 0

Gilhooley, rf 3 0 2 0 0 0

Peckinpaugh, ss 3 0 1 2 6 1

Pipp, 1b 4 0 0 1 5 0

Maisel, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 0

Baker, 3b 2 0 0 2 4 0

Caldwell, cf 3 0 2 1 0 0

Walters, c 1 0 0 0 0 0

Nunemaker, c 3 0 1 1 0 0

Cullop, p 2 0 0 0 1 1

Mogridge, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hendrix, x 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 0 8 24 14 2

x—batted for Cullop in eighth.

Detroit: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Bush, ss 4 1 0 4 3 0

Vitt, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0

Cobb, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0

Veach, If 3 0 0 1 0 0

Heilmann, rf 3 0 0 3 0 0

Burns, 1b 2 0 1 9 1 0

Young, 2b 3 0 0 3 4 0

Spencer, c 2 0 1 3 0 0

James, p 1 1 0 1 3 0

Totals 32 0 8 24 14 0

x—batted for Cullop in eighth.

Score by innings:

New York 000 000 000—0

Detroit 000 002 00x—2

Summary.

Two base hits—Cobb. Stolen base—
Baker. Sacrifice hit—Peckinpaugh.

Sacrifice fly—Vitt. Double plays—
Peckinpaugh, Maisel and Pipp; Baker
and Pipp. Left on base—Detroit 2;
New York 10. First on errors—
Detroit 1. Base on balls—James 4;
Cullop 3. Hits and earned runs—
Cullop 2 and 0 in 7; Mogridge 0 and
0 in 1. Struckout—James 3; Cul-
lop 1. Umpires—Hildebrand and
Connolly. Time—1:40.

Indians, 6; Athletics, 3.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 22.—Cleve-
land made a clean sweep of the
series with Philadelphia, winning to-
day 6 to 5. Cleveland drove Bush
from the box in the fifth inning.
Philadelphia hit Lambeth hard in
the seventh and Coumbe had to come
to the rescue in the ninth.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 100 400—5 10 2

Cleveland 000 060 00x—6 10 1

Batteries—Bush, R. Johnson, Se-
bold and Haley; Coveskie, Lam-
beth, Coumbe and O'Neill.

Senators, 2-4; Browns, 1-0.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Washington
and St. Louis divided today's double
header. In the first game Wash-
ington outhit St. Louis and scored the
winning run in the eighth on a walk,
sacrifice, an out and a single.

Score: R. H. E.

Washington 010 000 010—2 7 0

St. Louis 000 010 000—1 4 2

Batteries—Harper, Johnson and
Henry; Ainsmith; Groom, Rogers
and Severeid.

Second game:

Washington 100 003 000—4 8 8

St. Louis 500 110 02x—9 9 0

Batteries—Dumont and Ainsmith;
Davenport and Severeid.

HOW THEY STAND

American League

Chicago 74 46 .617

Boston 70 46 .603

Cleveland 66 56 .511

Detroit 61 51 .517

New York 55 59 .482

Washington 54 61 .470

Philadelphia 43 69 .384

St. Louis 46 73 .386

National League

New York 71 38 .652

Philadelphia 60 48 .556

St. Louis 61 55 .526

Cincinnati 63 58 .521

Chicago 60 57 .513

Brooklyn 55 57 .491

Boston 47 59 .443

Pittsburgh 36 77 .318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Washington 2-4; St. Louis 1-9.

Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 6.

Detroit 2; New York 0.

Boston 5; St. Louis 1.

Business Cards

OMNIBUS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

In daily, first insertion one cent a word, subsequent consecutive insertions one cent a word. Advertisements intended to run one month or more without change, the cost will be ten cents per word per month. No advertisements to count as less than ten words; and other than consecutive insertions at the one time rate.

The Business Office is open each week day evening and until noon Sunday for the accommodation of want ad patrons.

Terms on demand cash in advance.

In answering, "keyed" or "blind" ads in the Journal, such as "A. B. C." care Journal, either mail or bring your reply to the Journal office, where parties addressed with "A. B. C." care Journal, names and addresses of parties placing "blind" ads in this paper will not be given out—you must reply in writing only.

ADS TAKEN OVER TELEPHONE

The Journal will take want ads over the phone as an accommodation to our subscribers with the understanding that collection can be made for the same the next day. If you place a want ad in today, the advertiser will call to collect tomorrow.

The Journal cannot be responsible for errors in ads taken over the phone. Advertiser can have ad repeated back over the phone on telephone orders.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house. Address "82," care Journal. 8-23-31.

WANTED—Position by experienced housekeeper. Mrs. M. Burch, 217 Allen. 8-23-51.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms in west end. Address "Rooms," care Journal. 8-22-31.

WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F Terl, 403 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 8-21-61.

WANTED, OLD FALSE TEETH—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 7-28-1 Mo.

WANTED—Waiter or waitress at Dunlap Hotel. 8-22-21.

WANTED—A stenographer and office girl. Address Steno, care Journal. 8-23-31.

WANTED—Sixteen year old boy to work in garden. Apply Jacksonville Tile Yards. 8-21-21.

WANTED—An experienced woman for general housework at good wages. 720 West State Street, Bell phone 879. 8-23-11.

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl or middle aged lady for general housework, good home for right party. Call Illinois phone 1259, 1146 East Independence avenue. 8-23-31.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—Special new "Monthly Income Plan" policy, for both men and women, at special low rate. Covers every accident, every sickness and natural death. Cash and renewal commissions. Write for exclusive agency. American Indemnity Co., 1345 Insurance Exchange, Chicago, Ill. 8-19-23.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Farm Lighting Plant No. 11. A bargain. Advances in price September first. Put your order in now. John M. Doyle. 8-12-12.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for driving horse, mare with draft colt. Will trade for horse 16 hands high. Call noons or after 5 p. m., at 950 West Morton avenue. 8-5-1f.

FOR SALE—Morgan county stock and grain farm, 160 acres, good six room house, 2 barns, other out buildings, good wells; half mile to school. Terms to right party. Address "Farm" this office. 8-8-1f.

FOR RENT—Vehicle storage, Cherry's Annex. 7-6-1f.

FOR RENT—House Agency. The Johnston Agency. 8-1-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in West end. Illinois phone 1303. 8-16-1f.

FOR RENT—Nine room house, 305 Woodland Place. Apply Layton McGhee, Hopper's Store. 8-15-1f.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, 353 East State street. 8-23-1f.

FOR RENT—Office room in Cherry Flats. Apply Cherry's Livery. 7-21-1f.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern. Illinois phone 1446, 357 West North street. 7-31-1f.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Separate entrances. 329 South Clay. 8-18-1f.

FOR RENT—Excellent modern seven room house. South Main, 1-2 miles from square. Call at 235 S. Main or 336 W. State. 8-17-1f.

FOR RENT—4 Room House In South Jacksonville, Apply T. L. Cannon, 626 South Diamond street. 8-15-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. One on first floor suitable for two. Modern conveniences. 326 West Court. 8-10-1f.

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house 138 Prospect street. Apply Cherry's Livery. 7-21-1f.

FOR RENT—House, 223 Westminster St. Mrs. M. J. Wyckoff, Athione, East 6. Omaha, Neb. 8-23-1f.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, bath and garage. 921 West State. Apply evenings, Bell phone 748. 8-19-1f.

JAX AUTO LAUNDRY—Get your cars washed right. 311 East Court. Lee McCue. 7-27-1f.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS—Buy them now at the Journal Office. 8-1-1f.

PURE BREED SHORTHORN BULLS, registered. Five to thirteen months old. Bred right, priced right. W. R. Campbell, Winchester, Ill. 8-23-24f.

PURE BREED SHORTHORN BULLS, registered. Five to thirteen months old. Bred right, priced right. W. R. Campbell, Winchester, Ill. 8-19-23.

44 N. Side Square

11-19-1f.

THE CAMPFIRE OF
MATT STARR POST
By S. W. Nichols

We gather together here, right
merry boys,
To fill all the camp with our laugh-
ter and noise;
So stir the camp fire and, boys, nev-
er fail,
To gather no other than just the
top rail.
We'll spend all the hours in jolliest
fun,
For boys, just remember, it's now
'61.
Is the Major a greybeard, why boys,
don't you know,
He's just been abroad in a tempest
of snow!

And that boy we call captain, we
know he's all Wright.
His hair? Why, 'twas frosted the
other cold night.
He Riggs up a Taylor the best you
can see
To fix up the Barbour in Company
G.
Ride over the Jordan way into the
Glenn.
You'll find there Will Kirby the
bravest of men.
We wonder how long till the con-
flict is done,
The war will go down with the 101
We have no smart Alecks but one
that's Armstrong.
He'll go thru the Hairgrove with
daughter and song.

That boy there for fun the com-
mander we call
But don't be too foxy, he'll give you
a Faul.
That chap there's a Minter, the best
ever born
His money is made with potatoes
and corn.
And that other chap there's not aft-
ter the pelf.
You'll not find better than our own
Jimmy Self.
We'll climb up the Rayhill the com-
rades to please.
As they list to the tones of our De-
mosthenes.

There's a boy we call Melton who
knows how to work
Be he merchant or gardener or just
city clerk;

And there is another, we know he
is good

For Benjamin's made of the choic-
est of Wood.

That boy is religious as much as
he can,

For he's known to the rest as an
honest Kirkman.
That boy was a grocer without any
bells.
We knew him the best just as A.
Vasconcellos.

That boy we think always would be
very warm
Dan has seen many Summers with-
out any harm.
Here's one that will help you in
times of sore need.
He's strong and right husky if only
Tom Reed.
That little boy yonder we know very
well.
And wonder if truly down hill he
ever fell.
There's a tall one and tho he is not
very fat
He was brave at the cannon, the
true Alex Platt.

Here's a boy that's raised cattle and
hogs by the score,
He's young enough truly, we call
him George Moore.
We call him lieutenat in Company G
He'll make the Rebs scatter like
Patrick's small flea.

That boy we call Sam, Chickamau-
ga will tell.
With Maddox and rifle he fought
very well.
That lad's rather tell to pass under
the Arch,
But Norris was always right up to
the march.
He could smell a small henroost fift-
y furlongs away
And would have some nice dainties
for many a day.
How we mourn our Tom Marshall,
the boy brave and true,
There was nothing heroic that Tom
wouldn't do.
When that vile Jim Field killed him
that mild sumer night
He forgot he would reckon with one
we call Wright.

One boy is a Champion good laurels
has won
He's known to the people as Champ
Ferguson.
New Orleans will tell you how one
of our boys.
John Schaub we will call him,
made plenty of noise.
There's Bob, we call Stevenson, al-
ways on hand
For rations and goodies, the best in
the land.
And another young lad full of mer-
ry bright fun
Is known to the boys as James Ham-
ilton.

We look for a reaper when William

we see,
McCormick's a good one as ever can
be.
If we haven't a lot of the best for-
age stored,
The rations will answer for Francis
M. Coard.
Here's a boy that we know cannot
travel so far
But surely at least can get over the
Barr
And fish up an oyster, the best in
the sea,
Tho Biggs wouldn't paint it as
brightly as he.
And then Silas Cory, he'll build
you a house
Where you may be living as snug
as a mouse.
That Duncan boy yonder sometimes
pulls a tooth
Most for fun he played dentist, a
bright, merry youth.
That boy there paints houses with-
out any flaws,
Or papers them, either, we call him
John Gause.
Lycurgus, lawgiver, is distanced, I
ween.
By one of our number, we call him
Goheen.
Let Gettysburg tell of the great and
the small.
And don't you forget our own Mike
Hellenthal.

If you get any time in direful fix,
And want to get out call up our
Isaac Hicks.
There's a boy we call Dan if you're
troubled I trow,
And wish to get out he will soon
show you Howe.
This boy sells small trinkets, the
best you can see,
And for whistles or playthings just
call Bert Mauzy.
This little boy Henry at earliest
morn,
On Stevenson's place produces fine
corn.

There's Oliver Cully, a right jolly
lad.
Who has an aversion to anything
bad.
And then there's Frank Moseley, a
boy good and true;
There's nothing that's right that
Frank wouldn't do.
We have one boy that's tender with
very strong lung;
Don't blame him for crying, he's
only Bill Young.
And there is another, the brightest
you've seen,
Yes, Warren is husky altho he is
Green.

George Wright and Will Henry are
with us today.
Look out for the rations, they'll
fast flee away.
And there is a fellow who never
knew fear,
He's known to the comrades as
Thomas O'rear.
We have one companion we know
never fails,
He's down from Chicago, our own
James M. Swales.
And there is another that's never
forgot,
We'd be very lonely without Ezra
Scott.

There's a boy that's as solid as any
strong post
He's Deutcher, we call him our
Frank Wiggins.
Another of Company G that I can't
Omit to do justice is George W.
VanZandt,
And the long list of comrades who
are not with us here.
We recall with affection and oft
drop a tear,
As we think of their deeds so he-
roic, so grand,
As they fought to the end for the
dear Fatherland.
They are with us in spirit; they are
not far away
But enjoy the glad scenes of this
bright, happy day.

Now stir up the fire and make it
burn bright
Bid care take its wings and fly into
the night,
Had that rooster been loyal and
crowned for our side
He'd still be a crowing way down
the hill side.
And that hog fat and tempting, we
know it is true
Would grant for Jeff Davis what-
ever we'd do,
Those hams and those taters, it
won't do at all.
To let such supplies to the enemy
fall.

That cornmeal so golden we'll make
into mush
And with water for milk we wil
eat with a rush.
O truly 'tis jolly to come round the
fire,
If anyone doubts it just call him a
liar.
We'll march down of Dixie and fight
over again
The scrimmages quickly as if we
were men;
The old chaps we pity with locks
tinged with grey,
As we gather so merry this bright,
happy day.

Let sorrow be banished, no place for
it here,
But everything jolly with heartiest
cheer;
And here we'll remember the dear
ladies too,
The Woman's Relief Corps so loyal
and true;
Ah, those dinners they gave us, a
king or a queen,
Couldn't ask for a better or get it,
I ween.
Three cheers for the ladies, the best
in the land,
Three cheers for the boys in our
noble command;
We'll gather about meeting every
desire,
And enjoy to the full this our merry
campfire.

We are boys at a campfire so merry
and gay,
And I guess we'll continue to be
boys alway;
Till the last tap is sounded and
then say farewell
To the friends we have cherished,
who have loved us so well.

For the boys then what if
they are grey
Sometimes we have snowfalls in
June or in May;
When in the hereafter we lay down
our toys,
The Blessed Commander will care
for His boys.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Marriage of Miss Rose Phalen and
Albert Mollenbrok Occurred Wed-
nesday Morning — Young People
Take Eastern Journey.

Miss Rose E. Phalen became the
bride of Mr. Albert Mollenbrok Wed-
nesday morning at an impressive cer-
emonial at the Church of Our Savior.
Nuptial mass was celebrated at 8
o'clock by Rev. Father Cahill in the
presence of an unusually large com-
pany of relatives and friends.

The bride and groom were attend-
ed by Miss Margaret Phalen and Jo-
seph Becker. The wedding march
was played by Miss Margaret Ring
and she also played wedding music
during the service. The bride wore
a suit of blue velvet which also
served as her going away gown. The
bridesmaid wore a tan colored tail-
ored suit. The ushers were August
Phalen, a brother of the bride, and
Edward Cosgriff.

Following the church ceremonial
about thirty relatives were entertain-
ed at a wedding breakfast at the home
of the bride's parents on South
Fayette street. The breakfast room
and the other rooms at the disposal
of the guests were appropriately dec-
orated for this pleasant occasion. A
number of Springfield people, relatives
of the bride, were included in
the company. When the wedding
cake was cut Miss Margaret Phalen
drew the ring, Mrs. William Phalen
the thimble, Joseph Becker the dime
and Edward Cosgriff the needle.

Mrs. Mollenbrok is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William Phalen. After
attending the city schools she gradu-
ated from Brown's Business college
and fitted herself for a business posi-
tion. She has been popular socially
and identified with the work of the
Church of Our Savior and altogether
is a young woman of many admirable
qualities.

Mr. Mollenbrok attended the paro-
chial school and subsequently gradu-
ated from the high school in 1910.
For a time he was employed in the
store of Coover & Shreve and a few
years since purchased the McDougall
photograph studio in the Duncan
building on West State street. He
associated with him J. M. McCullough
and the business has been con-
ducted in an unusually successful
way, the clientele of the gallery
growing constantly. Mr. Mollenbrok
is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.
Mollenbrok and all his school and
business life has been of a kind to
merit the confidence and esteem of
the many who know him. Like his
bride he is a consistent member of
the Church of Our Savior.

These young people so happily
wedded left on the noon train Wed-
nesday for Chicago and will thence
go east to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.
On their return they will spend sev-
eral days in Michigan and after Sep-
tember 10 will be at home at 829
West Lafayette avenue. This home
has been handsomely furnished by
the groom in anticipation of the mar-
riage ceremonial yesterday and Mr.
and Mrs. Mollenbrok's married life
will begin under very fortunate cir-
cumstances.

William Edwards of Nortonville
was in the city yesterday on his way
home from Alta and Storm Lake,
Iowa, where he had been visiting
and sight seeing.

CANNOT EXPRESS HONEST OPINION

"I Back the Words to
Praise Tanlac Enough"
Havens Says

"I simply can't find the words to
say enough in praise of Tanlac", was
the tribute paid the Master Medicine
on July 17 by John B. Havens, promi-
nent and well known local resident
of 1031 North Diamond street.

"I've suffered from stomach trou-
ble for the past ten years," he contin-
ued. "Invariably after meals I
would suffer intense pains in my
stomach. I never dared to eat vegeta-
bles or heavy food because of the
bad after effects. In fact, I didn't
know what it was to enjoy a meal,
until I began using Tanlac. I was
very nervous, too, and found it hard
to sleep at night.

"Well, sir, I believe I've tried prac-
tically every kind of medicine but I
can truthfully say that Tanlac is the
only one that gave me the needed
relief. All my meals are a pleasure
now. I can eat vegetables or any-
thing I care for now, without experi-
encing the least bad after effect. My
nerves, too, are much steadier and I
sleep much better at night. I would
not be without Tanlac again and I
want everyone to know of the bene-
fits I've derived from it so that they
will become convinced and try the
new medicine."

Tanlac is now being specially intro-
duced and explained in Jackson-
ville at the East and West side stores
of the Coover-Shreve Drug Co. It is
sold in Waverly at the Wyle Drug
Co.; in New Berlin at the New Berlin
Drug Co.; in Ashland at H. O.
Brownback's; in Versailles at A. G.
Bates'; in Chapin at F. P. McKin-
ney's; in Roodhouse at W. D. Ber-
ry's; in White Hall at the City Drug
store; in Bluffs at F. T. Curtis'; in
Pittsfield at J. H. Barber & Co.; in
Loami at L. M. VanDoren's; in Diver-
non at E. G. Haug's; in Manchester at
C. D. Chapman's; in Winchester at
the City Drug Store.—Adv.

Hurrail for the boys then what if
they are grey
Sometimes we have snowfalls in
June or in May;
When in the hereafter we lay down
our toys,
The Blessed Commander will care
for His boys.

The C. J. Deppe & Co. ...Style Show..

is taking place every day in
their store

Eastern Made Merchandise

WAISTS
DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
SKIRTS
SILKS
DRESS GOODS
WASH GOODS
WHITE GOODS
GINGHAMS
PERCALES

Practical and Snappy Merchandise

Don't Miss It

CHEVROLET

(Say Chev-Ro-Lay!)

VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR CAR

The New

1918

CHEVROLET

Is Now Shown

By

Jacksonville Farm
Supply Co.

Hypoferrin FOR BETTER NERVES

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and worn. HYPOFERRIN Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has denied you. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results—\$1.00 per package, 6 packages for \$5.00 from your Druggist, or direct from us if you cannot supply you. Sold only on the condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN results. The Sentinel Remedies Company, Inc., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.